

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



B-29S MAKE 8TH STRIKE AT JAP OIL STORES

The War Today..

Japan Is Cornered

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign News Analyst

THE OLD SHOGUNS are rattling their swords and playing the swashbuckler amidst all the settings of a buzz-saw melodrama as the Allied D-day for Japan approaches. We have something here that has come out of the Middle Ages, but it's no Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Despite touches of grim humor, there's no laugh in it, for the lives of Allied fighting-men are at stake.

The Japanese government tells us that our invasion of the home-land will be resisted by every man and woman to the death. The Mikado's captains also threaten us with secret "suicide" weapons.

Well, what's the answer to that? First, we can accept these threats as representing the intention of the war-lords. It isn't bluff. We know that there are many Japanese men and women who are ready to make suicidal defense of the home-land. We know, too, that the Japanese have developed secret weapons, for recently several of them have come into action, including a new type of rocket bomb. So Tokyo's garish announcements are backed by some truth and plenty of determination. However, the important point to consider is whether they will be able to make good their threats.

We remember that only a few months ago Germany was declaring she would win with secret weapons, claim which was treated rather lightly in some Allied quarters. But the Hitlerites did indeed have secret weapons which were nifty affairs—and they were on the verge of producing something much more devastating.

There was, for example, the projected rocket bomb capable of accuracy at a range of 3,000 miles. Three weeks ago U. S. Ordnance intelligence experts in Europe announced that this rocket was within the grasp of German scientists when the war ended, and would have been in production in another six months.

But it didn't get into production, and the reason was that British bombers damaged the German experimental stations and killed some 800 of Nazism's best rocket experts. Before the Germans could repair this loss, the Allies knocked them out. And the lesson of the rocket bomb wasn't an isolated example. The whole Reich war position was in a shambles.

DEVERS WILL HEAD U. S. GROUND FORCES

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Gen. Jacob L. Devers will succeed Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as commander of the Army Ground Forces.

Stilwell recently replaced Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who was killed in action, as commander of the 10th army on Okinawa.

Devers commanded the Sixth Army group in the European Theater of Operations during the war against Germany.

Injunction Is Granted

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30.—Judge David G. Jenkins has granted a temporary injunction preventing the city from collecting a \$10 annual fee on music boxes.

The injunction was granted at the request of automatic music box operators who contend the \$10 fee is excessive and that the boxes already are assessed a federal tax.

Under a city ordinance beginning Sunday the music box fee was to be hiked from \$5 to \$10.

Temperatures

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 83
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 89
Midnight 74
Today, 6 a. m. 65
Today, noon 83
Maximum 90
Minimum 65

Year Ago Today
Maximum 78
Minimum 52

NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	Yest.	Night
Akron	93	70
Albany	98	70
Bismarck	68	—
Buffalo	86	67
Chicago	84	64
Cincinnati	94	69
Cleveland	93	69
Columbus	94	69
Dayton	93	69
Denver	82	54
Detroit	92	66
Duluth	69	33
Fort Worth	95	71
Huntington, W. Va.	91	69
Indianapolis	84	—
Kansas City	74	59
Los Angeles	92	70
Louisville	92	70
Miami	84	80
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	59
New Orleans	95	76
New York	91	79
Oklahoma City	92	75
Pittsburgh	92	72
Toledo	95	65
Washington, D. C.	97	77

STRIKERS AT GOODYEAR TO BE INDUCTED

Gov. Lausche Directs Selective Service To Act In Tie-up

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, June 30.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today directed the Ohio Selective Service to proceed immediately with the induction into the armed forces of striking Goodyear workers at Akron.

The governor informed Coy. C. W. Goble, state Selective Service director, that when men were "bleeding and dying for the protection of our freedom," it was "a grave wrong to allow deferred civilian war workers to brazenly challenge and defy the request of the Army, the Navy and the government."

Lausche also asserted that "the leaders of this unwarranted defiance ought to be dealt with promptly and vigorously."

Text of statement follows:

"In accordance with the request made by Stabilization Director William H. Davis I have issued instructions to Col. C. W. Goble, director of Selective Service for the state of Ohio, to proceed immediately with the induction into the armed forces of those men who are now deferred from military service because they are engaged in civilian production but are now striking at and refusing to comply with the government's order to return to their war jobs.

"We are in a war, men are bleeding and dying for the protection of our freedom. Under these circumstances it is a grave wrong to allow deferred civilian war workers to brazenly challenge and defy the request of the Army, the Navy and the government. The leaders of this unwarranted defiance ought to be dealt with promptly and vigorously."

HOUSE COMMITTEE PLAN MAY RELIEVE FOOD SHORTAGES

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The house food committee sent its chairman into the cabinet as secretary of agriculture today with its own blunt ideas of what he must do to break the food crisis.

In a unanimous report signed by Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM.), who takes the cabinet oath late today, the committee laid down this general blueprint to get more food:

1. Farm production on the same all-out basis as war production—outlined far enough in advance so growers will know what the government expects of them.

2. Guarantees by all government agencies—including the army—to buy all the food they ask for, thus warding off price crushing surpluses at war's end.

The report spoke of a growing black market in eggs, aggravated by over-ceiling-price bulging from the nation's laying flocks. To offset a growing shortage the committee urged the government to announce soon its egg price support program for next spring's production, so poultrymen will know what to expect.

It said cooking fats and vegetable oils will grow steadily tighter through this year and probably next. But it revealed one hoped-for offset: An arrangement between the United Nations and Argentina whereby that country will send out surplus fats and oils in exchange for United States fuel oil.

Stressing a growing pinch for farm labor, the committee suggested farm workers be given travel priorities between now and the peak of the harvest season so they can get where the crops are and help them to market.

Jap Choked To Death By Wellsville Marine

OKINAWA, June 30.—A marine corps combat correspondent relates the story of a Marine who said "I'd like to get my hands on a Jap" and actually did in the midst of a darkened rear area bivouac.

Pfc. Carmen P. Lombardo, 23, of Wellsville, Ohio, from a foxhole saw a Jap soldier on a nocturnal prowl of the area no doubt in search of a likely victim. As the Jap passed the Marine calmly reached out, grabbed him and choked him to death.

Drowns In Mill Creek

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30.—James Centafante, 17, drowned yesterday in Mill Creek park after a boat upset.

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 4TH TO JULY 7TH, INCLUSIVE. LITTY AND COPE, 123 S. BROADWAY. PHONE 3377.

WAC, 2 Men Are Rescued In 'Shangri-La'

Trio, Marooned 47 Days In Jungle, Saved By Glider Pickup

By RALPH MORTON

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 29.—(Delayed.)—A WAC and two airmen companions were snatched sensationally to safety over 10,000-foot mountains by a glider and two-plane in 80 minutes yesterday. They had been marooned 47 days in a lost valley accessible only by parachute.

Today, the same glider-transport combination will attempt to remove an American army captain, a movie cameraman and eight Filipino troopers who parachuted to the aid of the castaways and built the airstrip that made their escape possible.

At least two trips will be necessary, and the WAC, Corp. Margaret Hastings, 30, of Oswego, N. Y., gamely declared she'd like to go back and watch the rescue of her rescuers from the valley 150 miles southwest of here. But go back to "reign" in the valley?

"No," she said.

"What I want most is a shower and a permanent wave."

20 Died In Crash

Corp. Hastings, Lt. John B. McCollom of Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker of Kelso, Wash. were the only survivors of a plane crash that killed 20 army personnel on the Orange mountain wall of the valley May 13.

They had been on an aerial tour of the area, which has been dubbed "Shangri-la" after the James Hilton book on a Tibetan Utopia. Suddenly they found themselves—like the characters in the book—trapped in a place from which there was no apparent escape.

At headquarters here today they told their story.

Dazed and bleeding, they found themselves on the slope near the burning plane. Two other fellow passengers were alive. McCollom gave them morphine to ease the pain of their wounds, but both died within 24 hours.

At night they shivered under a collapsed life raft in the rain, and watched the flares of searching planes. They ate hard candy until they were sick of it.

Four days after the crash a flier spotted the yellow craft, and soon food, clothing and medicine were parachuted to them. Two Filipino medical aid men arrived by parachute and attended to their comparatively minor injuries. A walkie-talkie radio was dropped.

Hook Onto Glider

Capt. Cecil Walters of Portland, Ore., and the Filipino parachute troopers came in and began hacking out a glider-landing strip. Movie cameraman Alexander Cann of Sydney, N. C., came to record the scene.

Yesterday, Capt. Charles J. Scholl of Seattle and his co-pilot, Capt. George Allen of Salem, Ore., dropped the glider "Faithless Paget," piloted by Lt. Henry E. Paver of Baton Rouge, La.

The WAC, the two airmen and two of the Filipinos got aboard the glider and the cable was made ready on poles.

Then another C-47 transport, with Maj. W. S. Samuels of Oakland, Calif., as pilot and Capt. William McKendzie of LaCrosse, Wis., as co-pilot, skimmed across the valley at 20-foot altitude.

The hook caught, there was a jerk, the glider was airborne. There followed the fight for altitude to get over the 10,000-foot peaks, then the easy "downhill pull" to Hollandia.

Two Trainmen Die In Michigan Wreck

JACKSON, Mich., June 30.—A New York Central freight train struck a passenger train in the depot at East Rapids, 30 miles northwest of here at 3:30 a. m. today, killing the freight engineer and brakeman.

Twenty-six persons aboard the passenger train, which state police said was standing in the depot, were injured and taken to hospitals. None was reported critically hurt.

Found dead in the wreckage were David Greer of Grand Rapids, the freight engineer, and his brakeman, R. O. Rhodes, also of Grand Rapids.

Pending inquiry, railroad officials made no report on the cause of the wreck.

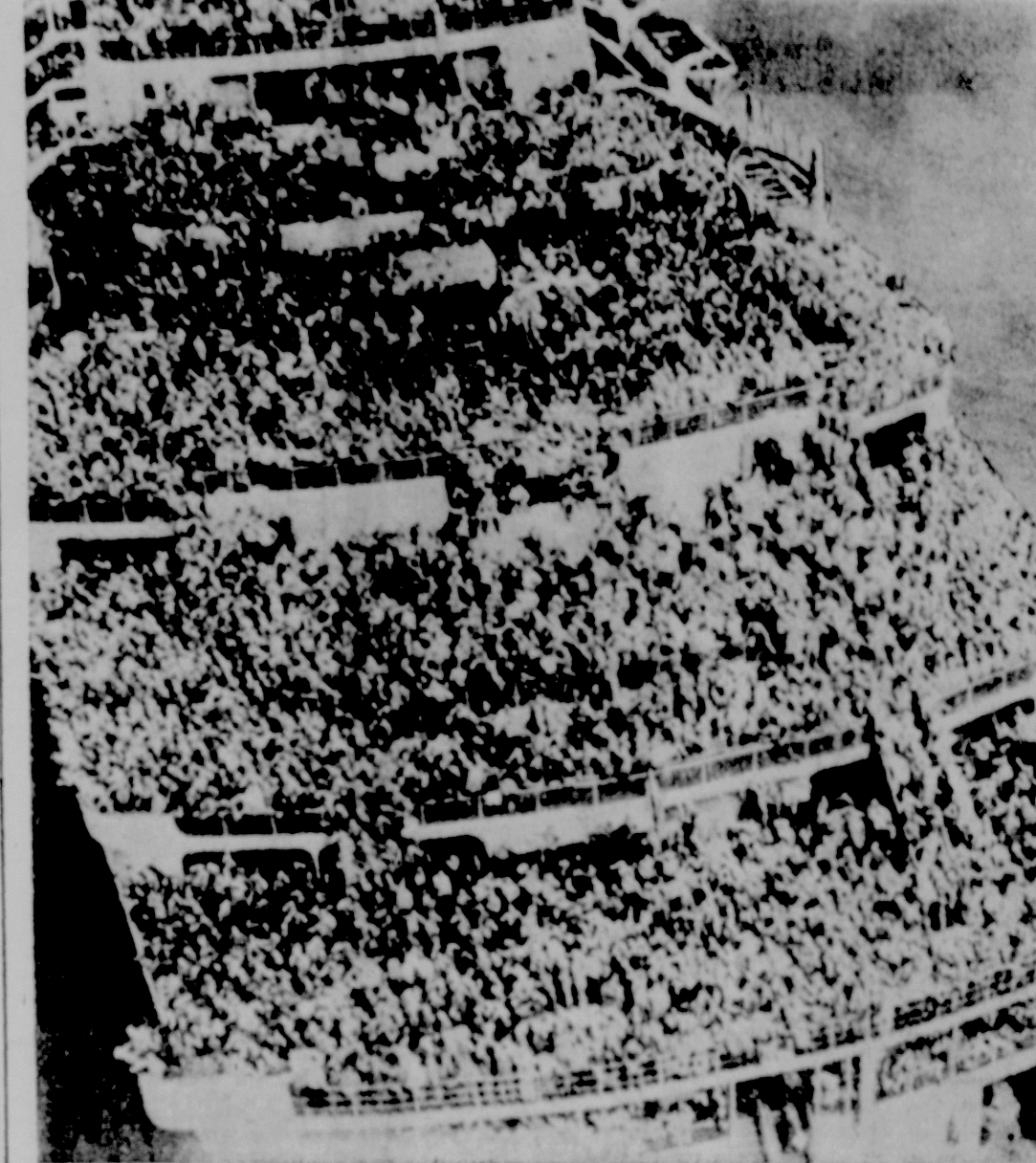
The injured included: Marshall Laney, 10, Cleveland, cut on nose.

Mrs. Ida Laney, 42, Cleveland, face injuries.

Sam Lloyd, 72, Cleveland, bruised head and left shoulder.

Harry W. Dossie, 53, Toledo, cuts and bruises.

QUEEN OF THE SEAS BRINGS YANKS HOME



With more than 15,000 passengers aboard, nearly all of them returning servicemen, the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, is shown as she approached the dock in New York harbor yesterday. It was the first redeployment trip to the big city for the Queen of the Seas.

TEACHERS' PAY BONUS ASSURED

School Board Approves \$50 to \$100 Cost-of-Living Adjustment

The board of education last night discussed financial plans, relative to teacher's pay and other expenditures for the coming year, adopted a new salary schedule for teachers and informally agreed to grant an increase of \$100 over and above teacher schedule raises to all school employees.

Official action on the new contracts, including the \$100 cost-of-living adjustment, will be taken at the board's monthly meeting Monday night.

The new salary schedule, which will replace one adopted in 1944, increases the minimum salary \$100 and the maximum \$50. Ratings of salaries in between the two extremes are based on training, experience and length of service.

The new schedule will eventually increase payments to teachers \$4,000 annually.

The extra money will be included in the total a teacher is offered by contract with the understanding that it is granted not as a permanent salary figure, but only as a cost of living allowance.

Legislation recently passed by the Ohio General assembly increasing the state Schools Foundation program, which pays each school on an enrollment and attendance basis, is expected to net Salem schools approximately \$24,000 addition annually.

The local adjustment is directed especially to allow an increase to the teachers from this increase in income and to make up somewhat the 1944-45, \$170 bonus checks issued by state. That bonus, granted last September, will not be appropriated again this year.

The board last night granted permission to the Columbiana County Kennel club to use Reilly stadium Sunday, Aug. 26, at a cost of \$100.

Canton Star Is Home

CANTON, June 30.—Peggy Ann Garner, Canton-born movie star, arrives here tonight for a week's visit with relatives and an appearance at a local theater.

The 13-year-old actress, who moved to Hollywood from Canton at the age of three, will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William H. Garner.

Shucks Save Peaches

NEWARK, June 30.—Palmer Jones, Licking county agricultural agent, says shucks which usually remain on peach blossoms one week long for four weeks this year and saved the peach crop from frost damage. He termed it a "miracle."

KLEIN'S GARAGE AT 813 NEWGARDEN AVE. WILL BE CLOSED THE WEEK OF JULY 2ND

Canning Sugar Is Halted Here But It Isn't Ration Board's Fault

District OPA Says Salem Rationing Board's Quota Is Exceeded; No More May Be Issued Until Late In Summer

Salemites, concerned about whether or not they are going to get their canning sugar rations, are thoughtlessly blaming their local board because rations have not been issued.

If you are one of those perturbed persons, stop to consider these facts:

In the first place, your local board is not at fault in the present canning sugar tie up. The board, as a matter of fact, is in its present position because it was rushing and working hard, before June 2, to get your sugar coupons to you for early canning.

When the "freeze" on issuance reached the board here June 2, the regular clerks and nine volunteer helpers were in the midst of issuance of 15 pounds per person allotments. They were forced to stop when nearly half the applications had been filled and the coupons mailed. Some 1,330 other forms were processed and ready to go, but the OPA order stopped them.

All of these applications were filed on the old 15 pound per person basis, and the board stopped operations awaiting a new quota for Salem.

The new quota, it turned out, was cut so drastically—from the original 141,386 pounds expected for June of 15,691 pounds—that Salem found it had already surpassed its quota more than three times in issuances on June 1.

Consequently, OPA officials in Cleveland have refused so far, and have indicated the regulation will stick for awhile, to allow any further sugar allotment here until Salem's quota again permits it.

Seven other boards in this district, also trying to rush their applications so they would be available for early canners, are in the same position. Boards which were slow on early issuance are all right and consequently are now issuing on a six and half pound basis.

Technical Difficulties

So if you are wondering why Canfield, Youngstown and other nearby boards are issuing and Salem isn't—don't blame it on your local board. It definitely is not Salem's fault, but is a combination of technical difficulties which were unavoidable under the circumstances.

Officials here have been trying daily to get action from the Cleveland office to release some sugar for canners, but have not succeeded.

L. K. Donahay, district OPA head, said today: "District and regional offices are endeavoring to find a solution so that this board and seven others in the district can issue more sugar, but as yet the situation has not been relieved."

The possibility that Salem may be without canning sugar until late in August is definitely a fact, but local officials are doing their utmost to alter it, information panel officials said today.

All you can do if you are waiting for that sugar is be patient, and don't harass the board—they were only trying to get your allotment to you before the berry season.

WANTED — HELP TO THIN PEACHES. APPLY AT OHIO UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE, E. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO.

Tokyo Admits Other Attacks On Homeland

(By The Associated Press)

GUAM, June 30.—The B-29 knockout campaign against oil plants on Japan was extended last midnight to the eighth target.

Raiding the enemy homeland for the second time in one day, nearly 50 Superforts bombed the Kudumatsu oil refining plant with high explosives. The plant, Nippon's fourth largest, is on the inland sea coast of southwest Honshu.

(Tokyo radio in a broadcast heard by the American Broadcasting Co., said the same day B-29s raided the southwest area of Hokkaido island.

(The Federal Communications commission heard Tokyo say last night 10 "large enemy planes" sowed mines in the north Honshu harbors of •Nigata and Sakata).

ALLIES MASS NEAR BORNEO

Ships' Guns Add to Attack On Oil-Rich Eastern Coastline

MANILA, June 30.—The Allied fleet off Balikpapan, Borneo, is increasing in size, Tokyo radio said today, and now includes 41 ships plus "several" transports—twice the size reported by the enemy two weeks ago.

Under cover of "furious bombardments" Allied small craft approach shore to carry out "close and careful reconnaissance," related the Domei dispatch, monitored by the Federal Communications commission.

The broadcast was unconfirmed although Gen. Douglas MacArthur acknowledged today that guns of "light naval units" have been up the bombardment of the oil rich eastern Borneo coast.

Domei reiterated an Allied landing in the Balikpapan area is "imminent," and said "since the night of June 25, enemy warships and planes have been engaged in a continuous reconnaissance of our coastal positions." Eight cruisers, 10 destroyers, mine-sweepers and subchasers "carry out furious bombardments against coastal installations," the dispatch added.

MacArthur said light naval units raided shore targets on Borneo, south of Tarakan island, at night after combined fifth, 13th and RAAP attacks. Thursday dumped 281 tons of bombs on Balikpapan's warehouse district. The total bomb load dropped in the past two weeks is more than 2,500 tons.

The glow of mounting flames at Balikpapan undoubtedly is not due entirely to attacks, however. The enemy doubtless has been sabotaging oil wells there as he did at Seria and Miri, north Borneo petroleum centers where Australian salvage crews already are at work.

On Formosa, barracks at Tainan were destroyed and fires set at a sugar refinery which could be seen for 50 miles.

ONCE A PRISONER, LT. MCCREADY HOME

Second Lieut. Eugene W. McCready, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany since Sept. 22, 1944, until liberated several months ago, returned to Salem this morning.

The son of Mrs. Anna McCready, E. Fourth st., Lieut. McCready was taken prisoner Sept. 22 after the B-17 bomber in which he was serving as a navigator was forced down over German territory.

He was liberated by Russian forces, he wrote his mother May 23, and had received excellent treatment from Russian hosts, he said.

Four New Cabinet Members Prepare To Take Over Jobs

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Soon to be joined by a fifth, four new cabinet officers named by President Truman arranged today to take their oaths of office.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) becomes secretary of agriculture, assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark of Texas, attorney general Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington state, secretary of labor, and Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri, postmaster general.

A new secretary of state to succeed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will be nominated by President Truman Monday or Tuesday, James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, former War Mobilization director, Supreme court justice and senator, is in the forefront of speculation for this portfolio.

Geographical Aspect

The reshuffled cabinet which may get more new blood if rumored changes in the War, Treasury and Interior portfolios are made will

represent both a geographical shift and a decentralization of some of the authority exercised by the late President Roosevelt.

Five of the ten-man cabinet hail from west of the Mississippi river. These include the four named by Mr. Truman and one of the Roosevelt holdovers, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, whose home is in Iowa.

Most of President Roosevelt's cabinet came from the east and midwest. New York at one time had five cabinet members.

Anderson's post is expected to be greatly expanded in jurisdiction. The President has also made him war food administrator to succeed Marvin Jones of Texas, who is returning to the U. S. Court of Claims bench.

Anderson, 48, native of Centerville, S. D., grew up on a farm there and now owns farms in South Dakota and New Mexico. His name entered the spotlight in recent months when he served as chairman of a house War Food Investigating committee.

He succeeds Claude Wickard who Turn to CABINET, Page 8

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Saturday, June 30, 1945

Many-Handed Government

President Truman's latest reorganization of his department, like his previous moves, points to development of a many-handed government.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., apparently is to have charge of United Nations problems, beginning with ratification of the San Francisco charter. He will be helped in this task by his nomination as American representative on the security council.

His successor as secretary of state, who apparently is to be James F. Byrnes, will take direct responsibility, it may be assumed, for negotiations concerned with making peace in Europe. It is probable that the new secretary of state will be at Mr. Truman's right hand in the forthcoming Big Three meeting, where he deserves to be as head of the State department.

While Mr. Truman as the official responsible for foreign policy cannot evade the tremendous drain on his time and energy that this function entails, it is a good guess that he will do his best to find more time for domestic affairs than Franklin D. Roosevelt found during the latter days of his administration. There are many major problems begging for solution in this field. Mr. Truman's manner of dealing with them will be the test of his presidential ability and the issue his party will have to contend with in next year's congressional elections and the national election two years later.

The inflation spiral is threatening to whirl out of control. War production and the prospect of orderly reconversion to peacetime production are being threatened by industrial disorder and unrest. There is an acute problem of food production and distribution. Railroad transportation is growing increasingly troublesome. Orderly demobilization is an eventual challenge that must be faced. Over all there looms the great responsibility of assuring the military forces what they must have to bring the war with Japan to a successful conclusion as quickly as possible.

Mr. Truman's political destiny has placed him in the American presidency at a critical time when there must be a massive demonstration of representative democracy's power to withstand the repercussions of the greatest war in history. If that demonstration were to fail, or if it were to be less than conclusive, the United States still would have lost World War II as certainly as France, which did fail, lost World War I after winning the nominal victory.

The people are watching Mr. Truman's reorganization of the machinery of the national government with sympathetic interest and approval. Instinct had warned even before Mr. Roosevelt's death that reorganization was overdue. Had not the foreign policy issue seemed to take precedence over domestic matters in 1944, the electorate must surely have acted then to authorize what Mr. Truman now is doing—the creation of a stronger executive department to deal with problems either created or aggravated by the war.

Kicking A Man Upstairs

Rarely has the art of kicking a man upstairs been practiced with more grace and delicacy than in President Truman's acceptance of the resignation of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary of state and the latter's nomination as United States representative on the United Nations security council.

The catch is that the council is not yet in existence. Mr. Stettinius has not been eased out of one big job into another; he has been eased out of a big job and promised another. Yet, when the one he has been promised has been created, it might become more important than the secretaryship of state.

Mr. Truman thus has not done Mr. Stettinius a disservice, but may have done him a very great service, if Mr. Stettinius wants to make a career for himself in one-world diplomacy. That is why the whole affair has been distinguished by its grace and delicacy. It seems to leave everybody happy.

The incomplete detail is the new secretary of state. His identity will give perspective to all the other details of this minor political masterpiece.

Mr. Truman has proposed legislation to remove the secretary of state as No. 1 post of succession to the presidency in the event both the presidency and vice presidency fall vacant. Pending action on this proposal, he has removed Mr. Stettinius as secretary of state.

If Mr. Truman now names some standard party figure of the stature of James F. Byrnes to succeed Mr. Stettinius, there will need to be a reevaluation of cabinet positions.

The Philippines Recovered

Gen. MacArthur's announcement that the battle of Luzon is over, which means in effect that the campaign to recover the Philippines is about to be written off, comes at a time when the Japanese hourly are expecting the beginning of some new major campaign against them.

The announcement coincides with a recapitulation of United States casualties in the Ryukyus—46,319, including 11,897 dead. The Okinawa campaign which drove the Japanese from possession of that critical island in the Ryukyu group, was written off a week ago.

Whereas the recovery of the Philippines beginning last October became a mop-up operation after the fall of Manila early in February, the invasion of Okinawa was a continuous pitched battle almost from the first landings toward the end of March until its close.

This is not to take credit from the Philippines operation, but to acknowledge what has been evident for many months—that Japan was incapable of fighting more than a bitter-end holding action once its possession had been seriously challenged. Yet, the Philippines were admirably suited for defense.

The postwar status of the major Pacific islands, as

distinct from the atolls and small islands that have figured so prominently in the war, is certain to be one of the hardest of all security problems. Neither the United States nor Japan could hold the Philippines. Japan could not hold the Ryukyus, considered part of its homeland. It never has been plainer that the alternative to cooperative security has become no security at all. There is no place on earth that can be defended successfully against a determined enemy using modern weapons.

From The News Files
Forty Years Ago

A. R. Campbell of Thomomass, Fla., is the guest of his brother-in-law, Milton Davis.

Miss Alice Summers, residing south of the city, and Solomon Horn of Teegarden, will be married Saturday evening at the Highland church, near Teegarden.

W. H. Sharp of Needles, Calif., visited Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Linn Thursday and Friday.

Charles Shriver, who was recently married, was given a surprise stag party Thursday evening by a group of friends.

Mrs. Hannah Koll of Garfield ave. left Friday for Waterloo, Ind., to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Williamson has gone to Denver to attend the national Epworth league convention.

Misses Besie and Kate Tim returned today from a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

J. J. White is moving here from New Franklin.

Mary E. Tolerton has sold her residence on N. Union ave. to George F. Griffith of Canfield.

Thirty Years Ago

The Little R. club met at the home of Miss Helen Hoopes on E. Seventh st. Tuesday.

Mrs. R. R. Johnson entertained with five tables of bridge at her home on Lincoln ave. Monday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Dow, of Munising, Mich.

Mrs. Howard Minser entertained the Ellsworth Avenue club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Allen returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit at New Haven, Conn.

Rolland French and family of Maple, N. J., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. French, of McKinley ave.

Mrs. C. L. Stimmel of E. High st. went to Akron Wednesday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Falor.

In honor of their recent marriage, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon were given a miscellaneous shower at their home on Euclid st. Tuesday evening by a group of friends.

Mrs. L. S. Converse of Cleveland, who is visiting here, was the guest at a dinner party given by Mrs. C. E. Bartholomew at her home on McKinley ave.

Mrs. Anna Hecker and son, Paul, went to Cleveland Wednesday to visit relatives over the Fourth of July.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Marie Pidler has returned to Salem after spending three weeks with relatives in Champaign and Logan counties.

The Asbury class of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting Thursday evening with Minnie Korp of E. High st.

Monday afternoon club associates were entertained by Mrs. W. J. McConnell of McKinley ave. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel McCauley and Stewart M. Hubler were married Saturday at Lisbon by Rev. P. W. Macaulay, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gfeller of Etna st. are the parents of a daughter, born Monday.

Miss Alta Zimmerman has accepted a position at the Lincoln market.

Peggy Hiltz celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining 10 friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hiltz, on E. Eighth st.

The Success club will meet Friday with Mrs. A. T. Helm on Evans st.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fisher and children of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stratton, of the Franklin rd.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, July 1.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most promising one for the attainment of cherished hopes and wishes, particularly in connection with promotion, favors, finances and in the more romantic pleasures of social, domestic and love affairs. However, there are highly stimulated and emotional situations to be calmly, sensibly and safely managed, as excitement, or reckless conduct might be dangerous.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively, active and dramatic year, of quick-moving events, successful and progressive if cleverly and calmly manipulated, but disastrous if impetuous, emotional or impetuous behavior be indulged. Finances are also at stake through extravagant, thriftless and careless use of funds or energies. Excellent prospects depend upon clever deeds.

A child born on this day will have splendid ability, skill and creative talents, but may be carried to excessive heights by emotions.

For Monday, July 2.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is encouraging for all public, community or group action, where exceptional ability and skill may be given rewards or possibly dramatic approbation or celebration. But in personal matters, the way may be blocked or delayed; therefore how to the line of duty or obligations but defer taking new tasks.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy public or community tokens of appreciation for outstanding performance. Their private affairs may lag or depress. Assume no fresh obligations.

A child born on this day may have public approbation, but otherwise be blocked.

Having to make an income tax payment is no real reason for lagging on War Bond buying—not if you know the meaning of the word sacrifice.

What really reduces some reducers is fretting over what they're not supposed to eat.

With the pork shortage, fewer and fewer hogs are growing up to be chicken salad.

You have to have a stand-in to get cigarettes these days—a stand in line.

If everybody keeps busy on the war effort, the country will have no time for bad luck.

Still In The Driver's Seat, But . . .



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Ways of Treating Asthmatic Seizures

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.
ASTHMA is one of those chronic or long-continued disorders for which no cure has as yet been found. It is a most troublesome disease and may even be directly responsible for fatalities.

The outstanding symptom of this disease is shortness of breath, scientifically called dyspnea. During an attack of asthma, there is wheezing, coughing and sometimes slight fever.

Cases Studied

In almost 150 case histories of asthma patients studied by Doctor Emanuel Schwartz of Brooklyn, wheezing and shortness of breath were the outstanding symptoms. Cough was next in importance and was not absent in any of the patients. As the attacks continued, the cough became worse. The patients found it difficult to bring up sputum. As the attack subsided the cough became looser and expectoration less difficult.

Even after the wheezing and shortness of breath stopped the cough continued for several days. In almost one-sixth of the patients, running of the nose and sneezing preceded the onset of the asthmatic attack. In these instances the patients were suffering from nasal allergy or oversensitivity.

Cause Unknown

The exact cause of asthma is not definitely known. It is true that many of the patients with this disorder are over-sensitive to various substances, such as pollens from plants or dusts, with which they come in contact. Others are sensitive to foods or the poisons formed by germs.

It is as a rule not difficult to make a diagnosis of asthma. The symptoms are so outstanding that it is difficult to confuse it with other conditions. In asthma it is found that the kind of white cells in the blood known as eosinophils are increased in number from 1 percent to as high as 5 percent to 10 percent or more.

Sensitivity Treatment

In the type of asthma due to sensitivity, treatment is usually more satisfactory than in those

cases in which no such sensitivity can be found. At best the treatment at the present time consists in the main of those measures which may serve to ward off attacks or relieve them when they occur.

To determine whether or not the person is sensitive to various substances, skin tests may be made. These are carried out by injection of extracts from these various substances into the skin and noting whether a reaction occurs in the form of a red swelling at the point where the injection is given.

A method used for finding foods to which a person is sensitive is the use of elimination diets. These consist of diets made up of different classes of food, such as cereals, meats, etc. The patient tries one class of foods and then if no attacks of asthma occur, he adds other foods until an attack does develop. Then he will know that such foods as he added to the diet may be responsible. Of course, once the offending foods are found they should be eliminated from the diet.

Such drugs as epinephrine and ephedrine as well as aminophylline are used in treating asthmatic seizures but, of course, all such treatment must be carried out under the directions of a physician. The physician can do much to make the asthma patient comfortable and anyone with this disorder should be under the care of a doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
I. A. R.: I have heard that it is not advisable to eat starchy foods together with meat and fruits. Is this correct?

Answer:—I know of no evidence that the eating of starchy foods with other foods is in any way harmful. You need not be concerned about this matter.

A. H. W.: Will you please tell me something about enlargement of the prostate gland?

Answer:—Prostate gland trouble often starts as a result of an infection of the gland. Enlargement of the gland occurs in advancing age. Various forms of treatment are

used. A permanent cure is usually brought about by means of an operation. A genito-urinary specialist should be consulted concerning the condition.

Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column. Address your inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM, Dress Blues
6:30—WADC, People's Platform
6:45—Art of Living
7:00—WTAM, Foreign Policy
WADC, Hospitable House
WKBN, Sen. Burton
7:30—WTAM, Music
WKBN, In The Air
7:45—WTAM, In 1955
8:00—WADC, Mayor of Our Town
WTAM, Variety Show
KDKA, Variety Hall
8:30—WTAM, Truth or Consequence
WADC, Hit Parade
9:00—WTAM, Barn Dance
WADC, Hit Parade
9:30—WTAM, Top This
10:00—KDKA, J. C. Show
WADC, Box Party
10:30—WTAM, Ole Opry
11:30—WTAM, Sustain Wings
12:05—WTAM, Melodies
12:15—WTAM, Orchestra

Sunday Morning

8:00—WKBN, Family Ajar
8:15—WTAM, Organ Recital
8:30—WTAM, Neighbors
9:30—KDKA, Religious Message
10:00—WTAM, Radio Pulpit
WKBN, Slovak Hour
10:15—KDKA, Melody
10:30—WKBN, War Loan
WTAM, War Town
11:00—WTAM, Eternal Light
WKBN, Gospel Tabernacle
Sunday Afternoon
12:30—WTAM, To Be Announced
KDKA, Tommy Dorsey

1:00—KDKA, Songs You Love
1:15—WTAM, America United
1:30—WTAM, Chicago University
KDKA, Symphonette
2:00—WTAM, Afternoon Show
WADC, Orchestra
3:30—WTAM, Army Hour
WADC, Symphony
5:00—WTAM, KDKA, Music
WKBN, Family Hour

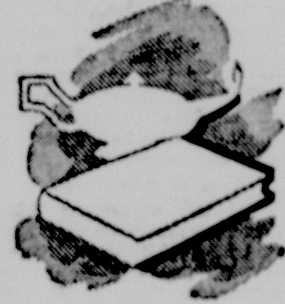
Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM, Catholic Hour
WKBN, Ozzie-Harriett
6:30—KDKA, Supper Time
WKBN, Baby Snooks
7:00—WTAM, King Orch.
7:30—WTAM, Dick Powell
WKBN, Men of Vision
8:00—WKBN, Blondie
WTAM, Langford Show
WKBN, Crime Doctor
8:30—KDKA, Show
9:00—WTAM, Dorsey & Company
9:30—WTAM, Familiar Music
WKBN, Melton Show
10:00—WTAM, Hour of Charm
WKBN, Take or Leave
10:30—WTAM, Meet Me at Parky's
11:00—WTAM, Did You Know
11:15—WKBN, Morris Orch.
KDKA, Steel Horizons
12:00—KDKA, Music You Want

After the wedding, the bride in rural Albania carries two loaves of bread into her home, breaking them into bits, and feeding them to the guests.

WHAT IS PHARMACOGNOSY?

Pharmacognosy is the science of drugs treating of the characteristics of crude drugs and simples. It is one of the many branches of study your Lease Drug pharmacist undertook to prepare himself for the important work of compounding prescriptions. This knowledge is your assurance of accuracy and dependability in our prescription work.



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Make Your Money's Might..



Match their Fighting Might..



You're not asked to prove your prowess in death-dealing combat as these men are doing . . . for America and you. That's *their* job! Yours is to add the might of your dollars to the might of our fighting men.

TWO WAR LOANS IN ONE!

The mighty Seventh War Loan is the biggest yet. Last year you were asked to subscribe twice by this time. The *least* you should lend—if your income is \$250 monthly or more—is \$187.50. If your earnings are greater, your purchase of War Bonds should be increased in proportion.

Remember, too, that U. S. War Bonds are the world's safest investments . . . giving you \$4 back, at maturity, for every \$3 you invest in them.

YOU HELP THREE WAYS when you back up the MIGHTY 7th War Loan with every dollar you can afford. You help your Government. You help pay for the material needed by our armed forces to get the war over quickly and bring them home. You help yourself by providing for your future security.



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!



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SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

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6-30

"But why can't I use rouge, lipstick and powder, Mom? How old do I have to be before I can go around like a genuine human being?"

WE FLEW Without GUNS

By Gen. Genovese

IX

Tony Mercede, Gingiss and Fox and I were sitting in the C.N.A.C. pilots' lounge later the same day. Pottschmidt was at his desk in the adjoining office, but he kept right on working for a couple of minutes. Then he got up and came out into the lounge, lighting a cigarette.

"They must have heard Chennault's away," he remarked.

I had heard previously that General Chennault had left Kunming on some important military mission and was not expected back for a week or so, but I didn't attach any significance to Pottschmidt's remark until later when I learned that the General had an almost foolproof system figured out for anticipating and gauging the strength of Jap attacks on the Kunming area long before the attacks took place. It involved an elaborate chart showing a score or so of possible Jap plots or strategies. The chart was not really foolproof, of course, but coupled with Chennault's super ability as a strategist and a tactician, it worked like a charm for him.

But this day he was away. Taking his place at the 14th Air Force headquarters was a brigadier general newly arrived from the States.

Chennault's alarm system had probably been explained to the new general before he was left even in momentary charge, but in the excitement of having to apply his sketchy knowledge he developed a bad case of jitters, and the planes were almost over the field before he gave any orders. Then it wasn't because he had figured out the chart or knew the least thing about the direction and strength of the attack; he simply remembered that nearly the entire gasoline supply of the 14th Air Force was concentrated there at Kunming air-drome.

The general raced out onto the field. We watched him in amazement from the C.N.A.C. lounge. The mechanics had pushed our planes as far out of harm's way as possible; there was nothing else we could do. The Army handled the anti-aircraft batteries, and their planes were already camouflaged or hidden under trees surrounding the field. The general probably had something in mind when he started running, but he forgot it halfway across the field as the Jap bombers came in over the rim of the hills to the north.

The bombs rained down. The gasoline dump blew up with a roar and a sheet of flame; four bombs hit the landing strip, and half a dozen planes were wrecked or damaged. When the smoke and dust settled down we saw the general staggering back from the center of the field with his hands clutched in agony to the seat of his pants. A first-aid gang rushed out to meet him, and he was the first man I ever saw brought in on a stretcher face down. It took the surgeon at the base hospital half an hour to pick the shrapnel out of his fanny.

For the next two weeks the C.N.A.C. flew nothing into Kunming but aviation gasoline and there's nothing in the world more dangerous than that to transport by air across the Himalay Hump. A C-53 can take a lot of machine-gunning from a Jap Zero when it's loaded with tin ingots or tungsten or mercury and antimony bars, or even passengers, but when it's loaded with high-octane gasoline one bullet in almost any part of the fuselage can set the whole ship aflame.

Not only are the Zeros a threat at a time like that; the weather itself can be your undoing. On two of my trips across that week I had to climb so high to find ice-free air that the fuel drums I was carrying burst at the seams from the lowered air pressure. On one of those trips—the first one—I was rather enjoying the weird phenomenon of St. Elmo's Fire as the blue flame swept back and forth through the rain on the leading edges of my wings and spread like a thin sheet over the windshield. Two or three times I had put a finger within an inch or so of the

air speed indicator and watched the arc of blue flame bridge the gap between my finger and the instrument. Then, with a report like a smothered bomb, I heard the first drum burst in the rear of the plane. I couldn't see the tail surfaces of the plane, but I knew that St. Elmo would be dancing his blue fantasy on their leading edge, too. And I wondered how long it would take for the gasoline to seep through some tiny crevice in the body of the plane and stretch an incendiary ribbon back along the fuselage to that flame.

St. Elmo's Fire wasn't the only hazard; I knew we would be out of the climatic condition that caused it within a matter of minutes. But the occasional sparks and constant searing blast from the exhaust pipes on either motor were hazards that would ride with us all the way to Kunming.

At times like that it wouldn't matter how good a pilot you were or how carefully you handled your plane. You still couldn't do anything to keep a tiny spark from touching a tiny, leaking drop of gasoline; and that's all it would take to blow you to Kingdom Come. You were absolutely helpless. All I could ever do at such times was pray. I probably said on an average three Acts of Contrition every time I flew across the Hump.

(To be continued)

Mrs. Maurer Hostess To Club at Damascus

DAMASCUS, June 30.—Mrs. Robert Maurer entertained members of the T. N. T. club Wednesday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Marie Heston and Mrs. Carol Sprouse of Salem, R. D.

High prize was won by Mrs. Nellie Goby of Sebring; second by Mrs. Heston and low by Mrs. Sara Tuel of Sebring. Mrs. Sprouse, Mrs. Bertha Weinhorst of Sebring and Mrs. Margaret Tuel won other prizes.

A picnic will be held at Sunset park July 18 for the children. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thais Myers in Sebring July 25.

Mrs. Gardner Hostess

Mrs. Claribel Gardner entertained associate members of the S.O.S. club Wednesday evening. Out of town guests were Mrs. W. W. Albaugh, Mrs. Lee Pelley and Mrs. Al Thomas of Salem.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lee Pelley and Miss Pearl Yates. Lunch was served.

The Dorcas Society met Thursday with Mrs. T. L. Star for an all day comfort knitting. Three comforts were knitted and two finished. A coverish dinner was served at noon with 13 present. The comforts will be given to the Cleveland Bible college.

Mrs. Julia Leatherberry entertained a group of relatives Tuesday evening honoring her house guests, Mrs. Sam SoRelle and Mrs. Roy Keys of Houston, Texas. Fifteen were present from Salem and Sebring. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redman of Bridgeport were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Redman. Mrs. Jennie McCartney of Salem, Mrs. Harold Munsell and daughter, Bobby Jo, and Miss Edith Centner of Sebring spent Wednesday with Mrs. Byron Munsell and family.

Richard Grubbs of Canton is visiting his cousin, Beverly Bayless. Miss Doris Underwood of Niles is a guest of Miss Edna Mather.

Club Entertained

The Magazine club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. A. Ellett.

The program consisted of an article, "They Made a Christian

JAPS LOOK OUT FROM OKINAWA PRISONER STOCKADE



THIS SCENE at the prisoner stockade on Okinawa shows part of the record bag of more than 500 Jap soldiers who surrendered to Yanks of the Sixth Marine division during the final stages of the battle on the strategic Japanese island in the Ryukyu chain. Among these prisoners, who gave themselves up in unprecedented numbers, were imperial troops, sailors and Okinawan home guards. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

(International Soundphoto)

of Me." by Mrs. H. L. Peoples; article, "Good Living, Good Land," by Mrs. Lowell Mountz and a Bible quiz by Mrs. M. P. Griffith.

A picnic for members and families will be held July 25 at Seaview lake. The menu committee is composed of Mrs. H. O. Stanley, Mrs. Merle Shreve, Mrs. Earl Santee and Mrs. W. J. West.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Girl Scout troop met in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Girls initiated were Jo Anne Phillips, Gay Moore, Lois Steer, Shirley Weaver and Peggy Mangus.

Those presented Girl Scout membership pins in an investiture ceremony were Jo Anne Phillips, Gay Moore, Dorothy Striffler, Beverly Morrow and Marjorie Stamm.

Grangers Meet

Members of Garfield grange met in the hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney were obligated in the fourth degree.

Janitors appointed for the remainder of the year are: July, Al Stanley; August, Olin Shoar; September, Robert Morrow; October, Emanuel Grise; November, Ray Gohst; December, Paul Sommer.

Judges in the soya roll contest were Mrs. Thomas Richards and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre with first prize being awarded Mrs. Emanuel Grise; second prize to Mrs. Charles Pyle and third prize to Mrs. R. E. Gohst.

An address given on "Home Nursing" by Mrs. Lincke of Sebring; John Locke, furnished harmonica music; a food quiz was presented by Mrs. William Greenelsen.

A penny supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gohst have received word that their son, Rev. Wilbur Gohst, has been assigned to a charge in the Methodist church in Berea. He was formerly in Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey have received word that their son, Rev. Paul Bailey, has been reassigned to Ironside.

Mrs. G. H. McDonald and daughter, Ellen June, returned Tuesday from a two weeks vacation in San Antonio, Texas.

HANOVERTON

Mrs. Virginia Schopfer is improving at the Salem Clinic.

Mrs. Walter Campbell entertained the Linger Longer club Tuesday evening.

Entertain Club

Mrs. Camille Mason and Mrs. Sadie Belat entertained the Past Matron and Patron club at the Eastern Star Dining room Monday evening.

Alfred Furey is visiting in Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Pierce is in Pittsburgh for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Sinclair and Miss Anna Sinclair were Wednesday guests at the home of Mrs. George Rogers in Lisbon.

Mrs. Harold McCrea is visiting in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and children of Toledo are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson.

Mrs. Mildred Best and daughter Gloria, of Canton, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Drake.

Miss Mildred Lindsmith of Canton visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsmith.

A pipe that is flowing completely full of water will not discharge as much as one only partly filled. Surface friction slows down the flow in the full pipe.

Sinus - Catarrh - Head Cold Sufferers Get Quicker Relief With

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LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle



BY GEORGE TUCKER

(Substituting For Hal Boyle)

WIESBADEN, Germany.—One of the generals who did not get home to see his son graduate from West Point this year was Brig. Gen. Edwin Luther Sibert, chief of the 2d section of the 12th Army group.

His son, William C. Sibert, and the sons of about 40 other generals became second lieutenants in the U. S. Army on June 5, L. Sibert hopes to be sent to the China-Burma-India theater.

Young Sibert has something of a stronghold on West Point's tradition for in addition to himself he has a cousin, an uncle, a father, two grandfathers and one great grandfather who were graduated from there. The rebel of the family was his older brother, Edwin Luther, Jr., who chose the naval academy and now is on a destroyer in the Pacific.

Lt. Sibert's cousin is Franklin R. Sibert who commanded a battalion in the Huertgen forest before transferring to the Pacific to command a battalion against the Japanese.

His uncle is Maj. Gen. Franklin C. Sibert, commanding general of the 16th corps in the Philippines.

From the foregoing you might get the idea that the Sibert family runs only to males, and that would be a mistake. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sibert, who is now at Vineyard Haven, Mass., have a 15-year-old daughter, Cary, who is attending Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn.

When all the army group commands disappear in the next few weeks, Brig. Gen. Sibert will assume charge of the over-all P-2 section for the American forces headquarters.

This calls for some reorganization. With Germany destroyed, the section no longer is preoccupied with combat intelligence such as the strength of the enemy, the disposition of his troops or his capacity for interfering with plans.

The job becomes more of an FBI affair with the primary function that of de-Nazifying the country. This means more intense work on the part of the commander in chief, the purification of all sectors from the civilian population assigned to duty with the military government and the operation of harbor

and frontier patrols to prevent the escape of those wanted by the War Crimes commission. Consequently Brig. Gen. Sibert is getting ready for a long stay in Germany. It will be nice, he thinks, if the army permits families to come over.

Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. Oren McClun entertained recently honoring the recent marriage of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClun.

Those present were Mrs. Stephen McClun and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Reichard and Mrs. Harry Keylor of Columbiana; Mrs. Mame Whitacre, Mrs. Chester Whitacre and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nichols of Leontonia; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nichols of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. William Holton and mother of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Miss Kittie Button of Alliance; Mrs. Elfre Bush, Pvt. John Smith and Warren Wilkinson of Washingtonville. The honorees received a number of gifts.

Card Party Held

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jerry Kindig, Raymond Knopp for bridge; Mrs. Vernon Walters and Bernard Straub for "300" and Mrs. George Furth and Ray Stoffer for euchre.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spear left for Charleston, S. C., Wednesday to visit their son, Kenneth, of the Navy.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herold at the Salem City hospital Monday. She has been named Leila Rae.

Mrs. Ed Rende of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith.

Myron DeJana had his tonsils removed at the Salem City hospital.

One tribe of South African natives believes the body has three souls: one in the head, another in the stomach, and the third in the big toe.

IT'S CONTAGIOUS!

Turn Uncle Joe Loose And Let Him Pitch In China---GI's Say

CALCUTTA — When a GI shows concern for a general, that's something. The Yanks out here ask all kinds of questions about Lt. Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, now commander of 10th Army forces on Okinawa. They regard him with the greatest affection and respect.

The boys ask you: "How's Uncle Joe doing with the brass hats back home? I hear the old so-and-so really cleaned out that Pentagon Building."

"Will he lead the invasion of China? It would be a pity if he didn't."

Gen. Stilwell invaded North Burma with the Chinese 38th and 22nd divisions he trained at Ramgarh, India. He made his famous proclamation at Imphal on May 21, 1942: "We took a helluva beating. It was humiliating as hell. We ought to find out why it happened and go back." The doughy general couldn't get the ammunition to the men, so he took the men to the ammunition. The 38th and 22nd were flown to Ramgarh and, when equipped and ready, flown back into action again.

Gen. Stilwell and his men annihilated one of the crack outfits of the Jap army, the 18th Division, conquerors of Singapore. The Stilwell campaign culminated in the capture of Myitkyna, which opened a shorter air route over the Hump of the Himalayas. In this campaign, the "lethoosers," as Gen. Sullivan calls them — storm troops who spearheaded the way — were Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill's illustrious Marauders. They were volunteers from the southwest Pacific and Panama, the first U. S. ground troops used on the Asiatic continent.

Gen. Stilwell was recalled at the demand of Chiang Kai-shek because he was more concerned about fighting Japs than Chinese Communists. The GI's recall his last words upon being recalled from his China-Burma-India command: "I wasn't perfect out here, but damn it, I never sold America short." This story is GI gospel.

Saved Stripes

With Gen. Stilwell in command, GI's assure you the Chinese effort would be intensified. They say the 38th and 22nd Divisions, the best troops in the Chinese Army, have a great love for General Stilwell, who paid many visits to hospitals to see the Chinese Ping, or GI. The substance of one letter to the India-Burma Theater Roundup, official GI organ in this part of the world, was: "We will never forget the American Gen. Stilwell."

GI's who personally knew Uncle Joe relate innumerable incidents about his humanity. A corporal was broken to a private because he hadn't saluted Gen. Stilwell. The incident was reported by an officer witness Hearing of Lt. Gen. Stilwell wrote the Adjutant Gen-



Gen. "Uncle Joe" Stilwell

eral: "I remember the incident and I know the man didn't see me." The private became a corporal again.

Gen. Stilwell said the only medal he cared about was that of the sharpshooter.

Uncle Joe told the editor of the CBI Roundup: "Write anything you please about anyone including myself, but be damn sure you can prove it." A picture of Gen. Stilwell and a burlesque comic side by side was captioned "Uncle Joe and Uncle Moe." All the brass were horrified. It was disrespect to a general, Uncle Joe just laughed.

GI's in sun-seared India are a bit steamed up about a clipping from a Flint, Mich., daily. The story asks for civilians to drive and maintain trucks over the Stilwell Highway, which links India with China. It offers civilians between \$450 and \$500 a month plus Army maintenance, including uniforms and barracks which happens to be the base pay of a brigadier-general. A spokesman of the War Manpower Commission of the State of Michigan is dramatically quoted: "Burma Calls!"

The GI's urge the boys to get here right away and sweat it out in the monsoon season in water up to their knees and all the little unpleasanties that go with that—the threat of malaria, dysentery and what not. And don't forget to take your shots.

NO GRIPING

Most of the GI truck drivers and maintenance men now breaking their backs on the Stilwell highway get from \$720 to \$900 a year. None of them would seriously object to being discharged to that they could earn \$6,000 a year and return home with some money in their pockets.

From North Africa to Burma

Hobby Saved Mission Worker In Jap Camp

CINCINNATI—A hobby of tinkering with watches saved an American missionary and his wife in a Jap prison camp from the dread beriberi, a diet deficiency disease.

Dr. Howard W. Widdoes, 71-year-old United Brethren missionary whose life from Dec. 27, 1941, to Feb. 23, 1943, was spent in and out of Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, told how he bartered his knowledge of watch and clock repair to get extra food supplies for himself and his wife, 66.

"With improvised tools, consisting of three pairs of tweezers, pins, needles and sticks," he said, "I fixed 300 watches, 30 clocks, three typewriters, a dozen and a half pair of scissors and 14 pairs of glasses."

Refusing to explain how they were obtained or to what use they were put, Dr. Widdoes admitted he also fixed a number of saws and made 12 axe handles.

Sixteen Jap guards, admiring his ability brought their watches to him for repair and paid him for his work by giving him additional food supplies.

Dr. Widdoes is the father of Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State university football coach.

thousands of men have no opportunity to earn combat stars, since combat has ceased in their theaters. With rotation cancelled, they figure they'll have to remain overseas three years in a tropical climate in order to qualify for a discharge under the point system. They think it a little unfair, but no one is griping.

Getting back to Gen. Stilwell, I'd run out of space writing all the stories of the legend built around him, but the tired, sweating GI's of the India-Burma Theater send this message:

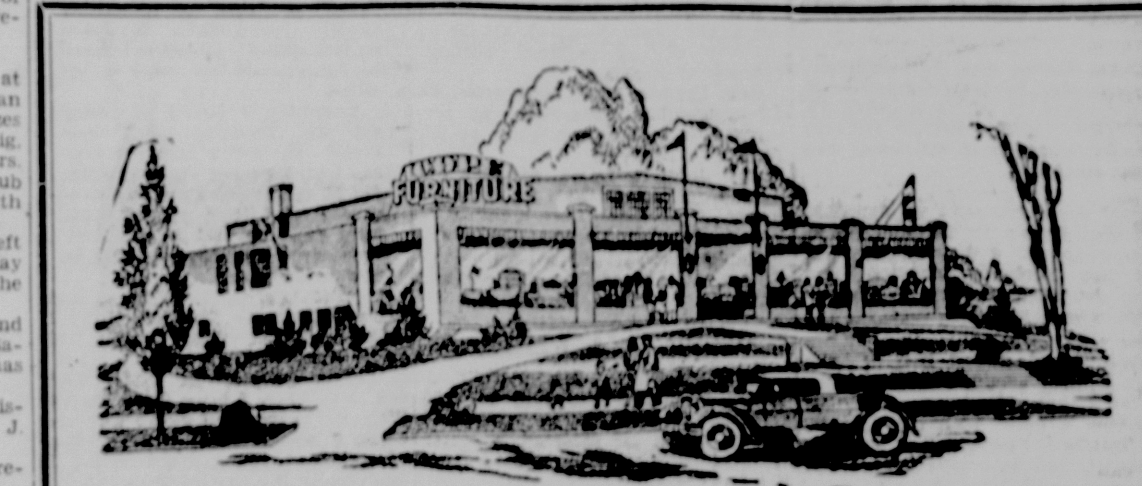
"Turn Uncle Joe loose in China—and let him pitch!"

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

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You can make your bedroom into a lovely boudoir—inexpensively, too, at Cope's. Rejuvenate your bedroom . . . transform it into a lovely boudoir where you can spend hours of pleasant relaxation and comfort. Add one, or a few charming boudoir pieces and accessories and you'll discover the appearance of your room completely changed . . . a room you will pride as the most beautiful and comfortable in all your home.

Here at Cope's you can get the accessories that will give you a bedroom of fairy tale beauty . . . lovely enough for a princess, yet comfortable enough for the weariest war worker.

OPEN EVENINGS

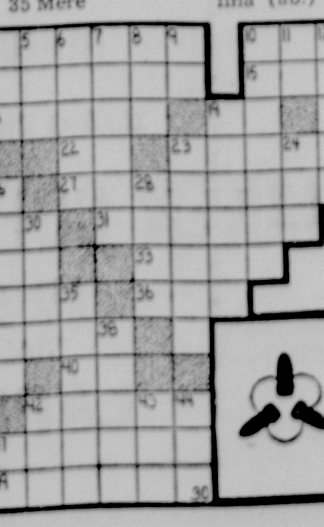
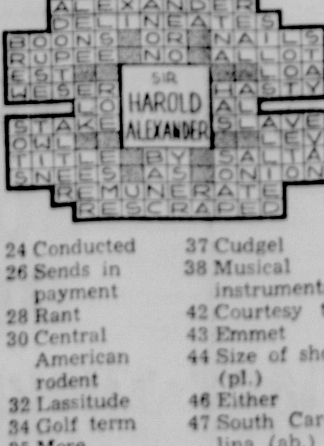
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ROUTE 62 — ALLIANCE, OHIO

U. S. Army Group

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 South Dakota |
| 1,10 Depicted is | (ab.) |
| insigne of | 4 Noah's boat |
| U. S. Army | 5 Vegetable |
| Frontier | 6 Noblemen |
| 13 Laughter | 7 Mulet |
| sound | 8 Cognizance |
| 14 Visionary | 9 Symbol for |
| 15 Hawaiian | erubium |
| 16 wreath | 10 Flowered |
| 17 Onager | 11 One (Scot.) |
| 18 Girl's name | 12 Produce |
| 19 Company (ab.) | 17 Selection |
| 20 Plant part | (ab.) |
| 22 Lire (ab.) | 19 Lifting |
| 23 Facetious | devices |
| 24 Catcher of | 21 Pie covering |
| lampreys | 23 Mock |
| 27 Shrieked | |
| 29 Corded fabric | |
| 31 Merited | |
| 32 Peruvian city | |
| 33 Contended | |
| 34 Fears | |
| 36 Editors (ab.) | |
| 37 Kind of horse | |
| 39 Watchful | |
| guardian | |
| 40 Mine | |
| 41 Upper Eng- | |
| land (ab.) | |
| 42 Small herring | |
| 45 Also | |
| 47 Mute | |
| 48 Make a | |
| mistake | |
| 49 Peaks | |
| VERTICAL | |
| 1 Pursue | |
| 2 Hurry | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SOCIAL NOTES

West Side Club Hears Talk By Matthews

W. H. Matthews reviewed the life of Edwin Coppock, abolitionist, in a talk to members of the West Side Community club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle on the Damascus rd. Mr. and Mrs. William Kent were associate hosts.

Plans were made for a picnic at 6 p. m. Friday, July 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolerton on the Damascus rd. In case of rain it will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray, Damascus rd.

The program committee is composed of Mrs. Carl Buraw, Mrs. Warren Brown and Mrs. Charles Oertel, Jr.

Carl Buraw, Mrs. Ernest Stokesbury and Mrs. Charles Tolerton make up the table committee.

Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Phyllis, Mrs. Lebert Barber, Mrs. Price Cope and Miss Mildred Barber.

Share Honors When Card Club Meets

Mrs. Ralph Ball and Mrs. Fredrick Brantch shared honors in the "60" games at a meeting of the July Eight club last evening at the home of Mrs. Curtis Shepard on Arch st.

The hostess served lunch. Meeting in two weeks, the members will be guests of Mrs. Ball of N. Ellsworth ave.

Picnic Postponed

The picnic planned by the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church for Tuesday has been postponed until the first Tuesday in August. There will be no meeting in July.

Guild Meeting Delayed

A meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal church scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Tuesday, July 10, at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaercher of S. Union ave. left today for Kingston, N. C., where they will visit their son, Master Sgt. Lawrence Kaercher and family, and points in Canada for two weeks.

Harry Gibbons of Ohio ave. left Saturday for Wheeling, W. Va., to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. H. Diehl of Rocky Mount, N. C. arrived Friday morning to visit her sisters, Miss Edna Stauffer of N. Lincoln ave., and Mrs. C. C. Ressler, and family, Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson and children of Toledo, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Columbus, Wis., are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr of N. Ellsworth ave.

David Bevan and Carl Willman, accompanied by Harry Hoogesteger of Cleveland, Y. M. C. A. secretary, left Friday for Hordenwale, Ontario, Canada, where they will spend two weeks fishing.

Miss Joyce Schaffer of Jennings ave. left Friday for Mineral Ridge, from where she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston and their daughter, Audrey, to Canada for a week's vacation.

Tech. Sergt. Lloyd Sell of the 381st Bomber group, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell of Summit st. Sergt. Sell was with the Eighth air force in England.

Mrs. Paul Kyser of Columbiana visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Harold Close of N. Broadway left last evening for Youngstown to spend the weekend with Mrs. Curt Gudat.

Jeanne Butler has gone to Plymouth Shore camp on Lake Erie for a month's vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler, 392 Jennings ave.

Mrs. Frank Reed of E. Fourth st. returned Friday from Steubenville where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Mike Benning of N. Broadway is spending the day with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Meyers at Cornersburg.

Mrs. Max Gard and son, Teddy, of R. D. Lisbon, spent this afternoon in Youngstown.

Mrs. William Kemann of S. Lundy ave. went to East Liverpool this morning to spend the weekend with relatives.

COLUMBIANA

The Columbiana Saddle club will hold its first horse show at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the west entrance of Firestone park. Vernon Crouse of North Lima will be the announcer and the judge will be a showman from Warren, Chester Burbick is the club president.

Mrs. Jessie King Gunder of Waynesboro, Pa., former local resident, is occupying an apartment here for the summer.

The reunion of the Eterly family will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sue E. Boyce, Chester, W. Va.

The Bertolotto family reunion will be held at Firestone park Sunday at 1:30 p. m. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

T. S. Harold Burke has been transferred from Austria to Stuttgart, Germany. He has been overseas for 18 months.

Kentucky Missionaries Tell of Activities

Miss Genevieve Day and Miss Olive Perry of Mt. Carmel, Ky., representatives of the Kentucky Mountain Holiness association, reviewed their activities in home mission work at a meeting Friday evening at the First Friends church, sponsored by the Ruth circle, missionary unit.

Mrs. H. C. Stratton presided. Miss Pearl Walker and Mrs. Stratton had the devotions. Special music consisted of a vocal duet "The Pilot's Hand on Mine," by Misses Bueda McCammon and Marjorie Zeller, and a selection, "Go and Tell," by a quartet composed by Rev. R. E. Mosher, Mrs. Edgar Derr, Mrs. Rose Elton, and Charles Ogden.

Mrs. Henry Wolfgang was the accompanist.

Henry Wolfgang, president of the Men's Missionary movement, gave the closing prayer.

Miss Shears Honored At Party Friday

Continuing festivities for Miss Ethel Shears, bride-elect of George Frank, Mrs. Harry Snyder entertained club associates in her honor last evening at her home on Buckeye ave. Miss Shears was presented a gift.

Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Lewis Freeman, Mrs. H. B. Bachman and Miss Nellie Neragon. The refreshment table was beautifully decorated in a motif of pink and white. It was laid with a pink lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink roses and virginias. White tapers were used at either side. The favors were crystal mugs filled with pink ramblers roses.

Mrs. Maude Koons of R. D. Lisbon, went to Alliance this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Isabel Mayhew of E. Second st. left last evening for Columbus, where she will represent Gold Star auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the state convention in session Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Harrison of Washingtonville left this morning for East Liverpool to visit her sister, Mrs. Lillian DeJare.

Five Catholic Diocese Changes Are Announced

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30.—Rev. John L. Bardon, pastor of St. John church at Summitville and diocese director of the Society for the Propagation of Faith, has been appointed pastor of St. Charles church at nearby Boardman.

Fr. Bardon will succeed Rev. John M. Crann who has retired because of ill health, Bishop James A. McPadden announced.

Other changes in the Youngstown Catholic diocese are: Rev. Austin W. Sully, chaplain of Massillon State hospital appointed director of the national Catholic Council of Nurses.

Rev. Francis M. Thome, assistant at immaculate conception at Ravenna, to become assistant at St. Joseph in Alliance.

Rev. John R. Lucas, recently ordained, assistant at St. Patrick, Kent.

Rev. Cyriacus Mensing, assistant at St. Patrick, Kent, to become assistant at Immaculate Conception, Ravenna.

Would Be a Pleasure

DALLAS, Tex.—Pie Arthur J. Miller of Dallas had just escaped from the Germans, after being held a day, when he received a letter from his wife enclosing a card from his draft board.

"Upon being separated from the service, it was your duty to report to your draft board. We have no record of your doing so. Please come to this office at once. Bring this card with you."

THE THEATER



Peter Lawford and June Lockhart are the two people who have faith in the wild dog Lassie, in MGM's "Son of Lassie," with Donald Crisp.

"Son of Lassie," the technical movie story of a dog, starring Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp and June Lockhart, will be shown at the State theater Sunday through Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday at the State is the comedy "Breasted's Millions" with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker, June Hovoc and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

"Tomorrow... the World," the prize play that thrilled Broadway 62 weeks, will be seen at the State Friday and Saturday, starring Fredric March and Betty Field.

The films scheduled for the Grand Sunday and Monday are "Gentle Annie" with James Craig, Donna Reed and Marjorie Main, and "A Song for Miss Julie" featuring Shirley Ross and Barton Hepburn. A return hit, "The Cowboy and

Organdy and Old Lace



NEW YORK—Hidden virtue behind the bath-bubble look of lace and layered net hats, designed for summer dining and dancing, is their claim of all-year-round wearability with your best black frock. Lace goes to the head of the in-prudent-looking mias in starched white hatteries and other coarse meshes shaped to look like Dutch-boy caps or peaked cones, reminiscent of Robin Hood's. Femme fatale hats, however, are sure to be black or navy blue lace mantling crisp poufs of white organdy fashion.

lined into the season's popular inspired bonnets—examples of which are shown. At top left filmy black fern-patterned Chantilly is lined with white organdy to make a pouf beret which designer Mme. Reine trims with fuchsia velvet ribbon to make a circlet for the crown. Opposite is John Frederick's portrait hat of white organdy sheathed with bright navy blue lace looped down in back to form a hair-covering snood. Two organdy flowers—one white and one russet—add feminine whoop-de-do height and width.

Back In Mufti

A GI? Who, Me?

(Second In A Series)
By HAL R. COOPER

WASHINGTON—the first time two MPs came into a cocktail bar and I didn't reach for my pass I knew the Army was out of my system. I was glad to be able to say that a week after I got my discharge I could hardly tell an MP from a squadron barber without a program. I was also completely free of that impulse to salute second lieutenants—one way or another.

The discharged soldiers I know just want to go back quietly to a job. In two weeks you'd never know they had been soldiers and to tell the truth they never were—just civilians in uniform.

I have noticed that discharged soldiers adjust more easily to civilian life than civilians adjust to discharged soldiers. The civilians seem to feel that the man coming out of the Army needs special attention. It makes him feel conscious and uncomfortable.

They press drinks on him in bars. He'd rather they wouldn't. Maybe he can't afford to buy a round when his turn comes.

They introduce him around with embarrassing accounts of his progress in battle when he'd a lot rather tell his own lies. They imagine war is what veterans want to talk about. Most veterans would be happier arguing politics, whether the Giants can stay up there in the National league or what will happen when Joe Louis and Billy Conn get into a ring again.

Above all, civilians keep asking discharged soldiers how it feels to be out of the Army. All we ever can think of to say is "good" or "fine" or something equally inarticulate. It makes us feel stupid. It makes it hard to concentrate on being a civilian.

Yesterday a friend of mine got his discharge and came home. He was a tech sergeant top turret gunner on B-17's. He did 50 missions in the Mediterranean and then out of curiosity went up and did 25 more over Germany. His curiosity is now satisfied.

I called him up to welcome him back. Of course the first thing I asked him was, "How does it feel to be out of the Army?"

"Listen, Cooper," he said. "Did you ever know I came from Texas? Well, the reason you didn't was because I am the only living Texan who never bragged about Texas. I don't think the part of Texas where I come from is fit to live in. That's how much of an individualist I am." "Well, for four years that individualist was told what clothes to wear, when to get his hair cut, when to get his pants pressed,

Salvation Army

Capt. Robert Barton
Sunday
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., street service.
11 a. m., Holiness service.
6 p. m., Young People's Legion.
7 p. m., street service.
7:30 p. m., Gospel service.

Tuesday
7 p. m., street service.
7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting.
7:30 p. m., Ladies Home league.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m., Band practice.
7:30 p. m., Junior legion.

Thursday
7:30 p. m., Mid-week public service.

Friday
7 p. m., Corps Cadet class.
8 p. m., Company Guards training.

Saturday
7 p. m., Street meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. G. A. Tabor
9:45 a. m., Spnday school.
10:45 a. m., Worship, sermon subject, "Then Were the Disciples Glad When They Saw the Lord." John 20:20. The sermon will be by G. A. Tabor.

7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Thursday
2 p. m., The Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Clell Ruffe. Devotional leader, Mrs. Leora Smith.

First Methodist
Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott
9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Roy West, supt.; orchestra; director, Donald Dusenberry.
10:35 a. m., Worship service. "What Makes the Music of the River?"
Special music: Anthem, "Song of Men," (Cadman); solo, "An American Prayer," Miss Ruth Alice Stout.
This will be Dr. Scott's first sermon of the new conference year.

A book review will be given by Mrs. Guy E. Byers at 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 10. Admission by ticket benefit of the Youth Fellowship Institute Fund.

First Presbyterian
Dr. Raymond David Walter
9:30 a. m., Church school. Lee B. Vincent, Wallace L. Clay, supts. Lesson: "The Good World God Made." Scripture: Gen. chs. 1, 2. Golden Text: "God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was good."—Gen. 1:31.
10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon, "A Lifter Race."
10:45 a. m., Nursery in charge of Mrs. Wallace L. Clay and Gladys Wright.
6:30 p. m., Senior Westminster Fellowship.

Tuesday
5:15 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; W. Wentz Alsbaugh, director.
7:15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Friday
12:30 p. m., Women's association coverdiah luncheon.
2:00 p. m., Business meeting of Women's Association, followed by special music and book review by Miss Harriet Percival.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. George D. Keister
9:45 a. m., Church school. The lesson topic is, "God's Joy in Creation;" lesson text, Genesis 1:1-31. The Golden Text is: "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold it was very good."
11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon topic, "Joy in Heaven."

Tuesday
7:30 p. m., Church council meets at the church.

Wednesday
Brownie Scouts meets in the afternoon.

Thursday
2:15 p. m., The Dorcas society, hostesses, Mrs. Perry Hilliard and Mrs. Harry Vogel.
The sacrament of the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a. m., next Sunday.

Christian Science
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Worship, subject, "Christian Science."
Golden text is: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed." Hebrews 12:12-13.
Broadcasts
Sunday, 11 a. m., WHKK, Akron.
Saturday, 1:15 p. m., WCKY, Cincinnati.
Saturday, 4:30 p. m., WHK, Cleveland.
Sunday, 7:45 a. m., WWVA, Wheeling.

Wednesday
8 p. m., Midweek service is the first and third Wednesdays.

Damascus Churches
FRIENDS
Rev. John Williams
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph Steer, supt.
10:30 a. m., Worship service.
7 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.

8 p. m., Worship service.

METHODIST
Rev. Charles M. Dailey
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; T. R. Somerville, supt.
10:15 a. m., Worship service.
Wilbur Friends
10:30 a. m., Worship service.

Church of the Nazarene
E. M. Parks, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt.
11 a. m., Worship.
6:45 p. m., Young people's service, Dorothy Miller, president.
The evening service will be evangelistic. Miss Rose Marie Salvia, evangelist, will give her life story. Rev. Salvia is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene college. There will be special singing.

Immanuel Missionary
Rev. J. O. Enrick, pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m., Young People's service.
8 p. m., Preaching.

Wednesday
8 p. m., Prayer and praise meeting.

St. Paul
Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney
Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant
St. Paul Catholic church—
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.
Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.
Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.
Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Tabernacle
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. M. R. Searles
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon by pastor.
10:45 a. m., Junior church.
7:45 p. m., Evening service; sermon by pastor.

Wednesday
8 p. m., Teacher's training class and prayer meeting.

Emmanuel Lutheran
Rev. John Bauman, Pastor
9 a. m., Sunday school. Lee Schaefer, supt.
9:15 a. m., Pastor's adult Bible class meets. With this Sunday the class is beginning a new series of lessons on Genesis. Topic for this Sunday, "The Beginning."
10 a. m., worship service. The pastor will speak on "The Church at Work." This will be an official report to the congregation of the conventions of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church held at Tyrone, Pa.

Monday
8 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers will meet.

Tuesday
8 p. m., Church council meets.

Thursday
7:30 p. m., Choir practice.

First Baptist
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Elwood C. Hammell, supt.
10:45 a. m., Worship service in charge of Harold K. Smith, Junior High school principal. He will have charge of morning service during July.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting.
6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "The Matchless Name."

Monday
7 p. m., Choir rehearsal at the church, followed by a social gathering of the choir in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfgang.

Tuesday
8 p. m., Prayer and fellowship meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Mosher.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m., Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study.

Friday
7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at the church conducted by Scoutmaster Edgar Wilson.

Greenford Lutheran
Rev. Arvid E. Kuitonen
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Worship service, sermon, "I Am a Sinful Man."
7 p. m., Junior Luther league.
8 p. m., Senior Luther league.

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Much more. More, perhaps, than you feel you can afford.

True enough. But—as we face the toughest part of the toughest job in our history—fighting Americans, too, are being asked for more than ever before.

For more lives. For more legs and arms and eyes...

And they are giving more than ever—with unsurpassed courage and devotion.

Your job is easier. It's easier to face your quota than to face cold steel, blindness, pain,

and death... infinitely easier!

Easier still when you remember that War Bonds pay you back \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest now—and that War Bonds are the safest investment in the world.

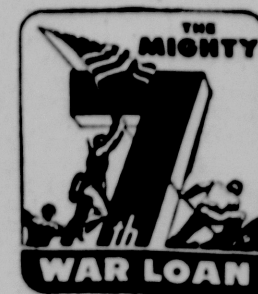
But don't make the mistake of thinking your easier job isn't important.

It is. For your quota is *your share* of the minimum amount Uncle Sam *must* have in this drive! That amount can be reached only if every American does his part.

As the war approaches its climax, more is demanded of *all* of us... much more. Don't let down on *your* job!

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!

If your average wage per month is:	Your personal War Bond quota is: (cash value)	Maturity value of 7th War Loan bonds bought
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225-250	150.00	200
210-225	161.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
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Detroit, Brooklyn Leads Cut Half Game In Yesterday's Play

Fitzsimmons Gives Up Job As Philly Manager, Now Is Baby Of Vet Ben Chapman

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Ben Chapman assumes the management of the Philadelphia Phillies today he will find himself in charge of a club that is on the road to establish a new National League record for most losses in a season.

Pat Fitzgerald's resignation yesterday followed on the heels of the Phillies' last loss in 65 games, a 9-1 defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals. At this pace, the cellar-dwellers will lose 116 games, one more than the record of 115 lost by Boston's 1935 Braves.

Four-run attacks in the third and ninth innings won for the Cards. Charley (Red) Barrett spaced seven Philly hits for his eighth victory.

Frank Hayes set a new major league record of 218 consecutive performances behind the bat as Cleveland handed the Philadelphia Athletics their 10th straight defeat, 4-2. Hayes helped beat his former mates with two singles as Alie Reynolds racked up his seventh triumph. Rookie Steve Gerkin of the A's suffered his seventh loss without a victory.

Senators Beat Detroit
Detroit's American League lead was cut to a half-game over the New York Yankees, when Marino Pierrepai pitched Washington to an 8-3 triumph over the Tigers.

The National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers also lost ground when they split a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, the Dodgers winning the opener 5-4 and losing the nightcap 3-1. The division reduced their lead over the second-place Cards to two and a half games. A three-run rally in the ninth, climaxed by Luis (Goat) Gonzalez's home run, gave the Dodgers a 4-2 triumph over the Cubs. Hi Vandenberg gained the Cubs an even break with a neat four-hit, a homer by Augie Galan sealing his shutout.

Ferriss Wins Again
Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox, pitched and batted his way to his 11th triumph of the campaign. His nine-hit hurling and three base hits, including a two-run homer in the ninth, gave the Sox a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The New York Giants defeated Pittsburgh, 3-2, duplicating Wednesday's performance of tallying all their runs in the ninth inning.

Returning to the mound after a two-week absence due to a spike injury, Bucky Walters pitched Cincinnati to a 4-1 triumph over Boston's Braves, being robbed of a shutout by Chuck Workman's 10th homer. Tommy Holmes of the Braves got his 100th hit in the opening inning to give him a string of 25 consecutive hitting games.

The New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns were idle.

SPORT CHATTER

NEW YORK, June 30.—Most of the 40 or so college baseball coaches who'll meet here today are a bit warm under the collar from other things than weather. . . . two of their big handicaps are the snitching of their players by professional clubs and the insistence of football coaches on having the boys for spring practice during the baseball season. . . . but the sponsors of the meeting, Eppy Barnes and Joe Beden, realize that they won't get anywhere by quarreling with organized ball, with football coaches or with the athletic directors. . . . what they want to do is to make college ball strong enough to stand on its own feet before they tackle any of these long-term improvements. . . . the prospects look good, too, for every one of the more than 100 coaches who replied to Barnes' invitations came out in favor of the organization and its aims.

FISH STORY

The Iowa conservation letter-replies this yarn of how a retired farmer, J. B. Huisman, hooked a big one and had it near shore when a muskrat grabbed the fish. . . . during the struggle, the catfish escaped and the muskrat was hooked. Then the Huisman family dog jumped into tangle with the muskrat and got himself hooked while the rat got away. . . . disgusted, the angler hauled in the dog, rolled up his line and went home. . . . poor guy—he probably had no meat for supper that night.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

After seeing Tamí Mauriello, who never was a quick finisher, make Lou Nova his second straight one-round KO victim, Manager Jimmy Johnston decided he'd drop Nova if Lou would keep fighting. But Lou won't, so Jimmy figures on keeping Nova out of bad managerial hands. . . . Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame tub thumper, is back in a Stamford, Conn., hospital because he insists that's the only way he can get some rest.

SERVICE DEPT.

Six big league baseball scouts have visited Fort Benning, Ga., in the past couple of weeks. And you should see their faces fall when they realize that big right hander who looks so good out there is George Munger, formerly of the Cards.

MORT COOPER HAS PLANS FOR KIN'S BOSTON TRANSFER

Wants Brother Walker In Same Team Roster With Him After War

NEW YORK.—Having at last recovered from the shock of his sale by the Cardinals to the Braves, Mort Cooper calculates it was a good move for all concerned and feels he will be perfectly content in Boston, where a winning pitcher can get a reasonable wage without having to hire a lawyer to press his case.

But there is one more thing his new owners can do to make him happy, reveals the big right hander. When the war is over they can make a second purchase from the Cardinals to rejoin Mort with his brother-catcher, Walker, now in the Navy.

"Walker is really a fine catcher," explains Mort as if he were saying something new. "We grew



up together, played ball together all our lives. Naturally I feel I do my best pitching when I have Walker back of that plate for me."

Asked About Brother
Asked if he thought Walker would be agreeable to such a transfer, Mort replied:

"You know how he felt about the Cardinals. He was in the beef with Mr. Breadon, same as me. When Walker heard I had been sent to Boston he wire me congratulations at having escaped from the chain gang. That ought to show his feelings all right."

Mort admits he is a little surprised at the reaction of press and fans to his squabble with the St. Louis office. Some folks have been telling him he's not very smart, that he talked himself out of a possible world series cut by forcing his sale to Boston for Pitcher Red Barrett and \$60,000.

"I don't agree," says Cooper. "I think I've got just as good a chance to land in the series with the Braves as with the Cardinals. This club isn't exactly standing still."

You have no idea the tortures he suffered while shackled to the Cardinals, reveals the man who led St. Louis to three consecutive championships. During that time he won 65 games, lost only 22, yet could nudge his salary up to only \$12,800. . . . coolie wages for a man with such a record. Each time he asked for more, President Breadon told him he'd sure like to do it but his salary had been frozen by the government.

"So I took his word in good faith and signed, but when Marty Marion squawked for more, he got it. . . . pending government approval," complains Mort. "If they could do that for Marty, why couldn't they have done it for Walker and me when we asked for a raise this spring?"

Same As Before
"Few people know it but I had the same beef with Breadon last season. And he put me off with the same excuse."

Mort admits he might have been wrong in deserting the Cards during a doubleheader in Boston, but felt forced to take strong measures and is pleased at the way things turned out. He gradually is getting used to seeing himself in a Braves' uniform but imagines it will seem a little strange when he is first called upon to pitch against the Cardinals.

"We went through a lot of battles together and I suppose I will feel slightly uncomfortable when I stand out there and look down at my old buddies at bat. But it wouldn't be so bad if I could have Walker in back of that plate for me."

IT'S CONTAGIOUS!

KELLEY ANNOUNCES A & B LOOP CARD

Second Round Play In Two Leagues Opens On Monday

Joe M. Kelley, manager of the Class A and B softball leagues, today announced complete second round schedules for both loops.

Class A second round play begins Monday at 6 p. m. when the Salem News meets Sinclair. The Eagles take on an improved and title-seeking Deming crew in the 7 p. m. nightcap.

The B loop, with three second round games already played, will continue its play Monday. The round will last through July 12, Kelley said.

Complete schedules are as follows:

Class A Second Round

July 2—Sinclair vs News; Eagles vs Deming.

July 3—Mullins vs China; Leetonia vs Recreation.

July 5—Sinclair vs Eagles; Deming vs News.

July 6—Recreation vs China; Leetonia vs Mullins.

July 9—News vs Eagles; Deming vs Sinclair.

July 10—Recreation vs Mullins; Leetonia vs China.

July 12—Sinclair vs Mullins; Eagles vs Leetonia.

July 13—News vs China; Recreation vs Deming.

July 16—Recreation vs Eagles; News vs Leetonia.

July 17—Sinclair vs China; Mullins vs Deming.

July 19—Eagles vs Mullins; Deming vs China.

July 20—News vs Recreation; Sinclair vs Leetonia.

July 23—Eagles vs China; Leetonia vs Deming.

July 24—Sinclair vs Recreation; News vs Mullins.

CLASS B SECOND ROUND

July 2—Zion vs Youth Center; M.A.T. vs Nazarene.

July 5—Roberts vs Columbians; Zion vs M.A.T.

July 6—Roberts vs Youth Center; Nazarene vs Columbians.

July 9—Youth Center vs M.A.T.; Nazarene vs Roberts.

July 10—Zion vs Columbians; Roberts vs M.A.T.

July 12—Youth Center vs Columbians; Zion vs Nazarene.

(End of second round)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Clyde Klutz, Giants—Doubled in tying run and scored winning run as Giants beat Pirates 3-2 with three-run ninth-inning rally.

Luis Olmo, Dodgers, and Hi Vandenberg, Cubs—Olmo singled in the winning run to climax three-run ninth-inning Dodgers rally which beat Cubs 5-4 in opener; Vandenberg led Brooks down with four hits in nightcap to gain Cubs even split.

Bucky Walters, Reds—Came back after two-week layoff to defeat the Braves, 4-1, a homer preventing him from pitching a shutout.

Dave Ferriss, Red Sox—Gained 11th victory and helped his own cause with two-run homer and one-run single as Red Sox beat White Sox 4-2.

FIGHT RESULTS
New York—Rocky Graziano, 153, Brooklyn, knocked out Freddie "Red" Cochrane, 142½, Elizabeth, N. J., 10. (Non-title).

Detroit—Leroy Williams, 131, Detroit, outpointed Leon Spencer, 129½, Cleveland, 10.

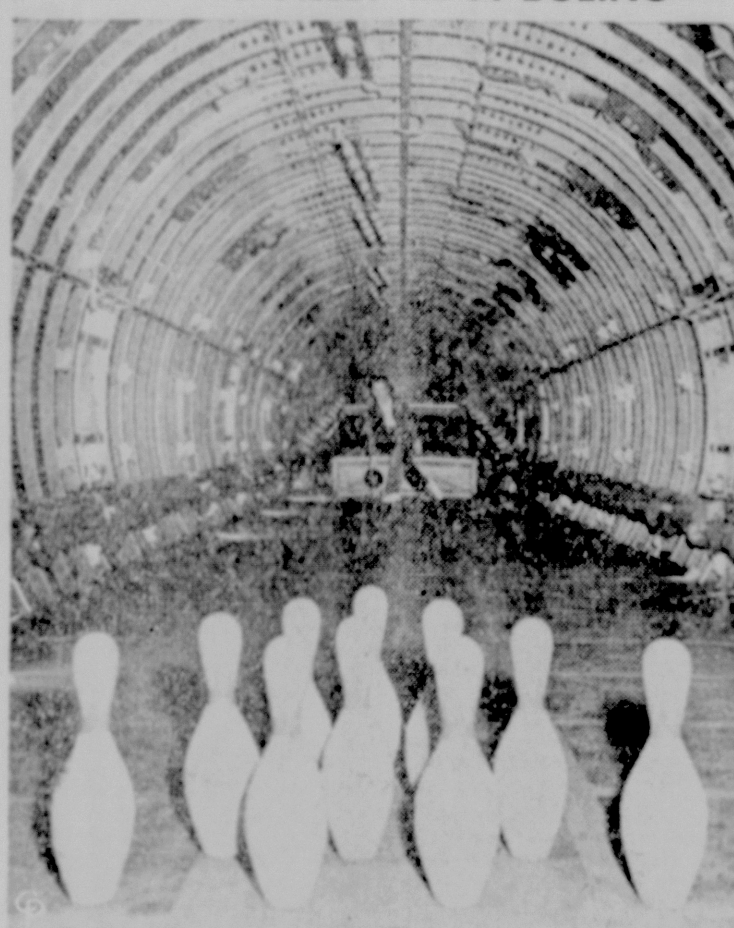
Marsh Beats Koeth
AKRON, June 30.—Lightweight Dave Marsh of Akron decided Leroy Koeth of Cleveland last night in the five-round feature bout of an amateur boxing card here. Featherweight Frank Zimmerman of Akron won a three-rounder from Dan Rose of Cleveland in a semi-final match.

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BOWLING ALLEY IN A BOEING



THEY CAN SET 'EM UP in at least one alley inside this Boeing C-97 transport plane, even if the traditional "other" alley has to wait till planes are wider. This one's wide enough for the ten pins that are waiting in the foreground for the ball to come rolling 76 feet (standard alleys are only 63) from the hand of Boeing employee Lillian Hopkins who is shown ready to bowl back there in the distance. (International)

The Majors

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	69	36	24	.600	—
Detroit	59	35	24	.593	— 1/2
Boston	59	32	27	.542	— 3 1/2
Chicago	61	31	30	.508	— 5 1/2
Washington	58	23	29	.450	— 6
Cleveland	57	26	31	.456	— 8 1/2
St. Louis	57	26	31	.456	— 8 1/2
Philadelphia	59	29	30	.438	— 15 1/2

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Washington 8, Detroit 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow
Cleveland vs. Washington, Stadium, twilight-night double-header, 6 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago, night tonight.
Boston at St. Louis, night tonight.

Club	G	W	L	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	63	39	24	.619	—
St. Louis	62	36	26	.581	— 2 1/2
New York	65	36	29	.554	— 4
Chicago	58	31	27	.534	— 5 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	33	29	.532	— 5 1/2
Boston	60	29	31	.483	— 8 1/2
Cincinnati	58	27	31	.465	— 9 1/2
Philadelphia	68	17	51	.250	— 24 1/2

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 5-1, Chicago 4-3.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1.
Games Today and Tomorrow
(All double-headers tomorrow)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

CLASS A
Second round begins Monday.

CLASS B
Friday

6—Men About Town vs Columbians.

HAYES WOULD LIKE TO BOOST MARK HE BROKE, IF LOU OK'S

Says New Catching Mark Was Hard to Reach, Claims It Was Luck

CLEVELAND, June 30.—An upset stomach a week ago in Detroit almost prevented Frankie Hayes, Cleveland Indians' backstopper, from setting a new major league durability record for catchers.

The Tribe receiver, who appeared in his 218th consecutive game yesterday to crack Ray Mueller's mark of 217 straight tilts set last year with the Cincinnati Reds, declared:

"I really was sick that day in Detroit, my stomach was in terrible shape, but I caught five innings and Trainer Lefty Weisman had me back in there in the picture of health the next afternoon."

Hayes said he would like to boost the iron-man record higher unless Manager Lou Boudreau has other plans.

"I'd like to keep going for a while, but if Lou thinks the club will be better off if I rest occasionally, that will be okay with me," he asserted.

Says It's Tiring

The stocky catcher modestly denied his 190-pounds of brawn spread over a six-foot frame was responsible for his achievement, attributing much of his success to "luck."

"A fellow can break a finger, or even an arm or a leg any time," he declared. "I had two broken fingers in my earlier years. But during this streak, I haven't had an injury serious enough even to tempt me to stay out."

"I get tired, sure, especially on hot days. That bat gets pretty heavy the 10th or 12th time you carry it to the plate during a double header. I'm not sure a fellow can do himself justice catching every game."

The lacern slugger, who started his string on the second last day of the 1943 season with the St. Louis Browns and continued it with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Indians, said his advice to youthful would-be catchers was "to become outfielders."

Weather Balloon Scare

LYONS, N. Y.—After reading newspaper accounts of Japanese balloon landings, a Lyons farmer glanced out across a newly plowed field to see a white balloon come to earth. He and his wife cautiously attached a string to the balloon and dragged it around the lot, hoping to disarrange any explosives which might be connected with it. Upon bolder examination, the farmer noticed printed instructions on the balloon, marking it as a weather device sent into the air at Buffalo.

Walsh Leads Team

CLEVELAND, June 30.—Stella Walsh, noted sprinter, leads the Cleveland Polish Olympic team today in the Annual Women's A.A.U. championship track meet at Harrisburg, Pa. The local contingent lost the National title last year to the Tuskegee, Ala., squad.

Fish Cart Carries Mail

HILLSDALE, Mich.—When a parcel post truck broke down here, the local mail carrier was undaunted. He pushed a fish cart through the streets to deliver the mail. The cart was shipped in by the government from Apollo, Pa.

Flag Races, Torrid Days Keep Players Tempers High

BY AL VERMEER
New Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Hot weather and hot pennant races have combined to make hot tempers in both major league circuits. And if things continue at this pace we are likely to see a record number of beefs, brawls and bruised knuckles before the flag scrambles close in September.

Closest approach to a full scale riot was that affair in St. Louis when pitcher George Caster of the Browns fired a pitch into the White Sox dugout, hopeful it would make solid contact with a Chicago player who owned a rather caustic tongue. Caster missed his man but lit the fuse for a bout which saw half the Browns team invade the Chisox bench for a round of fist-swinging. Result: \$550 in fines and an old-fashioned lecture from Will Harridge, American League president.

Violence Abrew
A few nights later the usually placid Dixie Walker surprised even Brooklyn fans, who are used to anything, when he threw his bat into the dirt and tackled Ewald Pyle, Braves hurler, with intentions of violence. In backing up a play at third, Pyle had tripped Goosy Rosen, Dixie's teammate, who was streaking for the plate. Walker figured it was done purposefully, gave Pyle a good pummeling before they were torn apart.

"It was worth it," exclaimed Dixie as he poned up a \$75 fine. "That Pyle is a nasty fellow."

Catcher Al Lopez of the Pirates was also parted from \$75, the result of treading on the toes of umpire George Barr. Lopez claims Barr questioned his courage on a play at the plate.

There are also indications of hard feeling between the swaggering Dodgers and the slapping Giants, who have been forced to eat an awful mess of Brooklyn crow of late.

In a recent game Ed Stanky, Dodger infielder, retired Danny Gardella by slamming the ball on Gardella's bridge, which is not a pleasant place to be tagged. Gardella jotted down Stanky's number, promised to even things up when the two clubs again cross paths.

It all adds up to a turbulent debut for Happy Chandler, the new baseball commissioner. At this rate he will be hard pressed to keep that trademark smile on his face.



Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up, six-year-old favorite for \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, gives rest of field big horse laugh as he returns to his stall after fast workout at Arcadia, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Modern 12-Room Apartment Building located near shops and business section and now bringing \$48.00 per month. Cash. . . . \$6,000
Good 15-Room 4-Apartment Building wonderfully located and now bringing in \$1140 a year. A grand bargain for quick sale. . . . \$7,500
Beautiful 6-Room Modern Country Home and 3 Acres just beyond city limits. Fine old shade and fruit of all kinds. See me now.
Splendid 8-Room Modern Home with 4 Bed Rooms, located well out on Jennings Lot 70x200 and a grand home for a good sized family.
Beautiful 10-Room Modern Brick Tourist Home located 3 miles out on Damascus Road. You could rent the barn today for \$3,000, or the house for \$20,000. Here is a genuine bargain for action!

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 So. Lincoln Dial 3227

REAL ESTATE

HERE IS AN 80-ACRE FARM PRICED TO SELL!

This farm is located about three miles from Salem on hard road. Children hauled to school. Apple orchard of about one acre. Pasture watered. Also has a very good sand bank. Is improved with a good 6-room house under slate roof. House is old, but comfortable. House has furnace, electricity and water in house.

Good bank barn equipped with stanchions for ten cows. Water at barn. Milk house and other necessary buildings in good condition. We are offering this farm at only \$5,500, which is dirt cheap, when you think of this 80 acres and buildings located three miles from town at the price of a medium price city home.

If interested, see me at once for more particulars.

FRED D. CAPEL
Balm Building, 286 East State Street Phone 3321

REAL ESTATE

LOWER PRICED HOMES

Six rooms and bath in excellent neighborhood in east part of town. This home is insulated and has bed room and toilet on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Large lot with garage and chicken coop. . . . \$2,500
Six rooms and bath, southeast. This home is in good repair and conveniently located. A good investment or home to live in. . . . \$4,200

LITTY & COPE
123 South Broadway Phone 3377

REAL ESTATE

REDUCED PRICE

Here is a six-room frame house that is in excellent condition. Three nice bedrooms, attractively decorated hot water heating system, cemented basement. Immediate possession.

Here is a home you can buy now and solve your rent problems.

C. E. KRIDLER, BROKER
267 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

REAL ESTATE

FINE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

With two acres of orchard, located only one mile from Salem on main highway. House is nicely arranged, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen, and two lovely bedrooms; hardwood floors and gum trim throughout, fine cement basement. Also large two-story fruit house, work shop and garage combined. There is an abundance of fruit. This property is close in and priced to sell. Shown only by appointment.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY! Six-room modern home, located just the right distance from town and shops; nice lot. Owner leaving town and will sacrifice for only \$4,350, with possession within 30 days.

BURT C. CAPEL
524 East State Street (Murphy Building) Dial 4314

REAL ESTATE

WHY WAIT TO BUILD . . .

When you can buy a home of this class and move into it, in 30 days? This is one of the better Salem Properties and is in a very good location.

This six-room house is very modern, convenient, and in A-1 condition. A good size lot with plenty of shade, one-car garage, hard surface drive. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment.

MARY S. BRIAN
REALTOR
115 South Broadway Telephone 4232
All Conferences Strictly Confidential

REAL ESTATE

TWO GOOD FARMS

A first class farm of approximately 150 acres with seven-room house, modern. Large bank barn, chicken house, machine shed, corn crib, milk house. Running water in both house and barn. Large pasture. Some timber.

This farm is one that will produce and any one really interested in a good farming proposition, it will pay you to investigate.

A good sixty-acre farm with seven-room house, modern in every way, deep well and cistern water. Slate roof. Bank barn with slate roof, two-car garage. This is an extra well-located farm on one of the main roads out of Salem.

Both of these farms are within two miles of Salem and worth investigating.

WARREN W. BROWN
184 S. Broadway Phone 5511

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Truman's Campaign In Behalf of Peace Wins Landon Support

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—President Truman's campaign to unify bi-partisan support behind a foreign policy committing the United States to a republic of nations to preserve future peace drew support today from Alf M. Landon.

The 1936 Republican presidential candidate assured reporters after a conference with the President that the basic features of the developing Truman international program would win the support of both parties.

The President, his vacation drawing to a close, worked again today on the message he will present Congress Monday when he submits the San Francisco peace charter and urges its early senate ratification.

The President talked at length late yesterday with the former Kansas governor.

Emerging from the meeting, the Kansas said the two had talked about foreign policies, food and flood control.

"The President said he wanted to develop an American foreign policy that would unite both parties behind it and provide a continuity in our foreign relations regardless of any differences on domestic affairs and over changes in administration over a long period of years," Landon said.

"Generally speaking," Landon asserted, "the general foreign policy being developed by the President offers hope that we will find the basis for mutual agreement."

Landon gave flat endorsement to the President's flood control program, and said he and the President agreed the present crisis in the food program grew out of a "state of mind" of the farmers.

Landon said he told the chief executive that the farmers have been "working their heads off only to see their crops rot on the ground because of lack of freight cars and the black market in farm machinery."

MOTORIST DOZES, HURT IN ACCIDENT

Howard H. Diehl, 34, of 677 Euclid st., is in Salem City hospital today with a fractured nose, a compound fracture of the right knee and lacerations of the left knee following an auto accident on Route 14, a mile and a half north of Salem, at 1:30 a. m. today.

Diehl told state highway patrolmen he believed he fell asleep as he was driving towards Salem, lost control of the car and swerved into a ditch on the right side of the road.

His condition was reported as fair.

Ernie Pyle Ship Launched



The S. S. Ernie Pyle, merchant ship named after the famous Scripps-Howard correspondent who lost his life on the island of Ie during invasion of Okinawa, is shown above just before it slid down the ways at Kaiser shipyard, Vancouver, Wash.

"Hit-Skip" Driver Given Jail Term, Heavy Fine

HAMILTON, June 30.—Common Pleas Judge P. P. Boli yesterday sentenced Edward Bowman, 23, of Hamilton, to two terms of six months each and fined him \$750 on charges of fleeing the scene of an accident and driving when drunk.

State Sues Akron Firm

COLUMBUS, June 30.—Atty. Gen. Hugh Jenkins has filed suit in common pleas court here against Earl G. Smith, Inc., of (First Central Tower) Akron, for \$1258 allegedly due the state in contributions to the unemployment compensation fund.

Skeleton Identified

HAMILTON, June 30.—Parts of a human skeleton found in a nearby farm garage probably were the property of a medical student who abandoned them carelessly, Butler County Sheriff Charles Walke reported yesterday after an investigation.

He asserted there was no evidence of murder, and admitted there was no chance of "making a case" out of the discovery.

LIUCHOW RETAKEN BY CHINESE FORCE

(By Associated Press)
CHUNGKING, June 30.—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese troops recaptured Liuchow, former U. S. 14th air force base, at midnight last night.

The recapture of the strategic Kwangsi province junction city came after bitter fighting through its suburbs. The center of the city, in flames for a week or more, was destroyed, the Chinese said.

The announcement followed an earlier official denial of what was termed a premature report that the city had been retaken.

The Japanese had been in control of vital Liuchow since last November when the U. S. 14th air force abandoned the base.

About Town

Soldier Is Arrested
Sgt. Charles Bosworth, 23, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was arrested in Canton yesterday and returned to Salem on a charge of having passed a bad check here June 12.

Sgt. Bosworth was ordered by Mayor R. R. Johnson to make the check good and will pay the court costs involved in his arrest. He is also sought by military police from the Cleveland area for being absent without leave. Military authorities were expected to arrive in Salem to get him today.

Build Food Plant

The Salem Engineering Co. has been awarded a contract to build a complete community food center at Graham's Corners, near Northfield, at a cost of at least \$100,000.

To include a completely modern food locker system, an ice cream plant and facilities for curing and preserving all types of food, the project will occupy approximately eight acres.

War Trophies Exhibited

A display of war souvenirs in the Simon Brothers meat market, E. State st., is the collection of Lieut. Joseph P. Sabona, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabona, R. D. 4, Salem, who has spent a year overseas during his three years in service. He was formerly employed at the store and the Gonda Engineering Co.

On Honor Roll

Miss Elsie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, is on the honor roll of Mt. Union college, Alliance, for the second semester. Miss Mitchell, a junior, is a member of the Signet club, the Gospel team and the Future Teachers of America. Her sister, Ethel, was on the honor roll announced Friday.

City Hospital Notes

Returning home:
Dolores Mae Doyle, R. D. 3, Salem. Mrs. John Wilkinson, 327 W. Fifth st.

Eleanor Maxwell of East Palestine. Mrs. Frederick Kamml of Youngstown. Howard Reed of Canfield.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Mrs. George Weikart and son, of Leetonia.

Mrs. Clifford Stanley and daughter, 875 Jennings at Salem. Mrs. Merlin Brown and son, 120 E. Third st.

Scout Passes Test

Walter Hank, 434 W. State st., a member of Scout Troop No. 2, passed his first class scouting test at a meeting of the board of review at the Memorial building.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trenkelbach of Goldsboro, N. C., are the parents of a daughter, born last Wednesday. The mother is the former Mary Schafer of Salem.

With District Men In The Service

Mrs. Henrietta Hilliard Kilbreath of Franklin rd. has received a new address for her husband, Richard C. Kilbreath, seaman first class, who recently returned from six months' duty in the Pacific. He has been discharged from the Oakland Naval hospital where he was under observation. His address is: Richard C. Kilbreath, S. 1 c V6NR 857-42-62, Armed Guard Center (PAC) Treasure Island, San Francisco, Cal.

Discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Thursday were the following district men:
Pfc. Charles Shallenburg, 462 Franklin ave.
Corp. Hoyt E. Sexton of Lisbon Tech. Sgt. Lawrence D. Booth of East Liverpool.
Pfc. David Anderson of Alliance Tech. 4th Grd. Ralph N. Olsen of East Liverpool.

Pvt. Richard Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler, Jennings ave., has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C. to Fort Dix, N. J. His new address is: Pvt. Richard C. Butler, 35862430, Det. 1, 85a, Com. 1262 SCU, Brks. 23, Fort Dix, N. J.

Sgt. Sergt. Tulio Ciotti and his brother, Technician Third Class Valentino Ciotti were reunited in Bad Widenburg, Germany, on June 16, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti of Columbiana st. have been advised. This is the first time the brothers have been together since November, 1942.

Mrs. Anthony Wolna of 1543 E. Third st. has received this new address for her son: Pvt. Terrence Atkinson 35864994, Co. D, 141st Matt. 36th Reg. I.R.T.C., Camp Livingston, La.

Sgt. Leonard Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer of Damascus, who is serving in Italy, visited recently with Sgt. Robert Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron, who is also serving in Italy. Together with Crawford Brantingham, formerly of Damascus, they went to Venice. Sgt. Cameron has 104 points and 500 days of combat service.

Place Five-Day Limit On Train Reservations

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Beginning today, civilians can get reservations on passenger trains only five days in advance. There has been a 30-day limit during most of the war.

The change was ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation to "assure the maximum utilization of limited amount of space now available to civilians" and to make it easier for furloughed soldiers to obtain train space.

CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

recently was confirmed as rural Electrification administrator.

Clark Texas Native
Clark is a 46-year old Texan-born lawyer who succeeded Thurman Arnold in the Anti-Trust division of the Justice department in 1943. In that same year he became assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. He replaces Francis Biddle as attorney general.

Schwellenbach, who is 50 and a native of Superior, Wis., is moving into the labor post held for more than 12 years by Frances Perkins. A former senator with a pro-labor voting record, he is a close friend of the President. The Labor department may regain some powers shifted to boards and other agencies early in the war.

Hannegan, former St. Louis political leader, and U. S. Commissioner of Internal revenue, ran the successful fourth term campaign of the late President Roosevelt. He will retain his chairmanship of the Democratic National committee while serving as postmaster general in place of Frank C. Walker, resigned.

WINONA

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at Camp Alonewa with Mrs. Willard Cope as hostess, Wednesday.

The group enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon followed by a business meeting and a program of songs, readings and quizzes.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes were Mrs. Anna Mone and grandchildren Geraldine and Martin Mone of Cleveland.

Was Wounded
Pfc. Sherman Godward of Nichols General hospital at Louisville, Ky., is home on a 30-day furlough here with his wife Mae, daughter Shirley Mae and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godward.

He is recovering from a leg wound received in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steer and son James, Jr., of North Lima visited Mrs. Mary Steer Wednesday evening.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

KUME IS SEIZED WITHOUT FIGHT

GUAM, June 30.—Kume island, 50 miles west of Okinawa, has been added — without bloodshed — to American invasion-base holdings in the central Ryukyu, today's fleet communiqué reported.

Although Tokyo radio declared "heavy fighting" was in progress when it announced the American landings last Tuesday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the invading patrols covered the whole island without encountering any Japanese troops.

Kume offers small craft port facilities, and in its flat central position possible airstrip sites.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

tential was ripped to pieces with bombs.

This will be the answer to the shoguns as well. The Japanese news agency Domei has told its public that American planes based on Okinawa are opening the battle for air supremacy over the southern home island of Kyushu, but that this is only "a certain-raiser to the decisive battle of the Japanese homeland."

That's a fair estimate, so far as it goes. It's only a glimpse of the truth, however, for Japan is going to be hit with a hurricane of bombing which will destroy her unless she surrenders. Secret weapons and suicidal tactics, which work on the earth's surface, won't be effective against B-29s.

Moreover, Nippon is virtually isolated by sea and air blockades not only from her vital supplies in Indonesia but from the continent.

Tokyo boasts that Jap war industries are being shipped to Manchuria. That's a lie, because the Allies control the seas. Some industries were moved to Manchuria a considerable time ago—but not these days.

The Mikado's home domains are surrounded and have no way of escape.

The national language of Haiti is French.

• OBITUARY •

MRS. LIONORA CROOK
LISBON, June 30.—Mrs. Lionora Crook, 88, died at 12 p. m. Friday, at her home at the Salem rd., following a month's illness.

Born Feb. 20, 1857, in Lisbon, she had spent her life in this vicinity. Her grandfather, Jacob Shawke, was Lisbon's first blacksmith.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Josephine Cutting of Cleveland and Mrs. G. R. Bilger of Columbiana. Frank R., and Ralph S., of Lisbon, and James, of Columbiana.

Funeral service will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the home in charge of Rev. L. Cope, pastor of the Lisbon Methodist church. Interment will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday at the home.

LUDWIG MARX

75 died of complication at 2 p. m. Friday at the Salem Clinic where he was taken a few days ago from his home on the Haphner-Hollow rd.

Born Oct. 4, 1869, in Austria, he came to this country 45 years ago. He was a farmer and had lived in this vicinity 21 years.

He is survived by two brothers,

Adolph, of Barton, and Joseph of Youngstown.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Beils funeral home in charge of Rev. C. W. Burmuth. Interment will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

CHARLES HENDERSON

Charles Henderson of Rogers died at Salem City hospital at 3:35 a. m. today.

He had been at the hospital three days for medical treatment.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**MAKE
ICE CREAM**

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Simple—
No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorched flavor—Fruit—
Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg.
Please send this out for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY

Brand Home-made Ice Cream
STABILIZER

LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

Governors See First New Mercury



A hand-made model of the new Mercury, to be produced by Ford plant within 60 to 90 days after the first Ford comes off the assembly line, is pictured above. Governors and wives enroute to Mackinac island conference were given first glimpse of the new model which embodies numerous wartime engine developments.

Your FORD Dealer

H. I. Hine Motor Co.

301 West State St., Salem, Ohio

BOND AUCTION TONIGHT

COR. STATE and BROADWAY

8:00 O'CLOCK

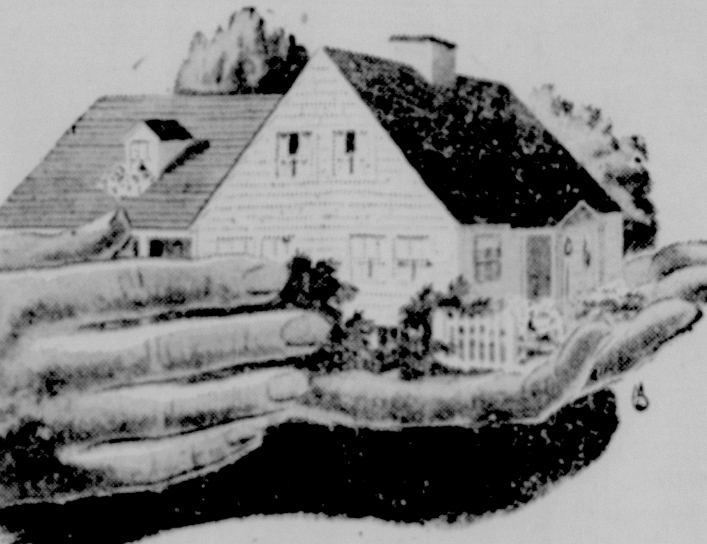
BUY BONDS

AND GET

FREE AWARDS

IN CASE OF RAIN, BOND AUCTION WILL BE HELD IN THE
ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY WOOLWORTH'S

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Protect Your Investment

YOUR HOME represents an important investment. Keeping it in good condition is only common sense. A new roof, chimney, new floors, windows, siding . . . these needed maintenance and repair jobs are authorized under government regulations. Get a FIRST NATIONAL monthly payment loan NOW, and preserve the value of your home.

Look Ahead . . . with FIRST NATIONAL
Our post-war Plans include YOU

The
FIRST

NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio

ENDS TONIGHT

STATE THEATRE

JUDY GARLAND
ROBERT WALKER
CLOCK

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Sunday Feature—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mon. & Tues. Feature—1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:20

"LASSIE" IS BACK WITH NEW THRILLS!

For you—for the millions who loved
"Lassie Come Home"—here
is a new
gripping heart-
thrilling
adventure!

The GREAT SEQUEL TO "LASSIE COME HOME"

SON OF LASSIE

Starring
Peter LAWFORD • Donald CRISP
with June LOCKHART • Nigel BRUCE
William "Billy" SEVERN • Leon Ames • Donald CURTIS
Nils ASTHER • Robert LEWIS

LASSIE and LADDIE

Plus — Color Cartoon and News

ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND

"BEYOND THE PECOS"
— and —
"KID SISTER"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — 2 Big Hits!

ADVENTURE...ROMANCE!

Gentle Annie

JAMES DONNA MAJORIE
CRAIG REED MAIN

A Great
Crazy
Musical
Story
Starring
ROSS
BARTON
HUPPURN

**A SONG
FOR MISS
JULIE**